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KHRUSHCHEV PREDICTS GAINS FROM GENEVA IF BASIS IS 'EQUAL'

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Russia Strong, Can Wait if West Is Not Serious, He Asserts at U.S. Embassy's 4th of July Party.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE MOSCOW, July 5 (AP)-Con munist party secretary Nikita Khrushchev told Americans at a Fourth of July party yesterday that Russia wants an agreement "on an honest basis" at the Geneva "summit" talks but it is strong enough to wait if the West is not prepared to

negotiate seriously. He predicted that "something will come" of the Big Four talks if they are held "on an equal basis . . honest and sincere."
Khrushchev's host at the Unit-

ed States Embassy's party, Charge d'Affaires Walter N. Walmsley, replied: "I do not think the President of the Unit-ed States would go to Geneva without serious reasons." Surprise Appearance.

The Communist party chief and other top Russian officials, including Premier Bulganin, put in a surprise appearance at the party, held in the elm-shaded garden of Spasso House, Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen's residence. Former Premier Georgi Malenkov, First Deputy Georgi Malenkov, First Deputy
Premiers A. I. Mikoyan and Lazar Kaganovich and Defense
Minister Georgi Zhukov were
among the Soviet bigwigs onhand. No such high-ranking
group of Soviet leaders have before attended an embas-

With Bohlen in the United States helping Mr. Eisenhower prepare for the Geneva talks, Walmsley and Mrs. Bohlen did

the honors.

In a speech he said he wanted to make to the guests, Khrushchev said the Russians are not going to the July 18 conference "with broken legs"—crippled by harvest failures or other breakdowns in the Soviet economy.

'Upright Like Soldiers.' "We are going upright like soldiers to meet with worthy partners, and that is the only right way," he declared. "If we talk on an equal basis, all par-ties, and if the talks are honest

and sincere, equal to equal, something will come of it."

Khrushchev looked around for Bulganin at this point and when he saw that the Premier had

"They ponder why the Soviet Union has made so many proposals that please the West so much. Of course, we made these proposals not for the purpose of pleasing somebody. We made these decisions because they because they have been some or the proposal of th these decisions because they happened," said Fai were the right decisions and this prison hospital bed. is what motivated us.

Not Forced to Act, He Says.

The Soviet chief added that some people "think that if the Soviet Union makes a contribution there was something that forced it to make that decision and even that the Soviet Union and even that the Soviet Union was afraid of some catastrophe if she did not." Walmsley commented that the

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Hot, Showers

Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy and con-



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Top Russians at U.S. Garden Party



NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV, left, and PREMIER BULGANIN toast American independence with their hostess, MRS. CHARLES E. BOHLEN, at the United States embassy's Fourth of July garden party in Moscow. At right is WALTER N. WALMSLEY, charge d'affaires, who was host with Mrs. Bohlen because of the absence of Ambassador Bohlen in Washington.

Six Officials and Two

seized a parole officer, five as hostages.

Prison business manager William Connell, in charge during BRITISH QUEEN the adbsence of Warden Lawrence Delmore, said at 2:15 p.m. (St. Louis time):

"The convicts have complete control of No. 1 wing, the control room area and the kitchen."
The No. 1 wing is the maximum security cell block where the toughest inmates are confined. The control room area is where inmates are interviewed regarding parole, transfer and grievances.

he saw that the Premier had moved away said:

"Bulganin knows what I was going to say. I have discussed it with him and he agrees with me as do Mikoyan and Kaganovich.

"I told you because there is still time to think. If we go to Geneva as merchants then there is no reason to go."

Bulganin moved over an interfected: "Yes, I support him." and Kaganovich added: "Yes, wall support him."

and Kaganovich added: "Yes, we all support him."

Asserting that people in the West "pay little attention to what we say and prefer to read tea leaves," Khrushchev told officer Harold Bennis and two

made him go. "I don't know what they happened," said Fain from his

Delay Urged.

Bizzerides told Connell that he favored holding off any ac-tion against the rioters until the p.m. meeting. Connell said it was against

prison rules to release the names of the convicts but he admitted that one of the ringleaders had escaped three times.
"Hé's a rough customer," Con-

State patrolmen, Walla Walla county sheriff's deputies, Walla Walla policemen and off-duty guards rushed to the prison as soon as the riot started. All were armed with riot guns.

The last disturbance at the penitentiary was a hunger strike last fall. The last riot was in September, 1953.

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For the initiates in Mayfair's the Imperial "Hair-styling experts said it does things for the worn by Margaret in six months. The others were known respectively as the Josephine, the Bun Penny and the Italian cut

MIKOYAN INVITED TO NEW YORK'S SWANK 21 CLUB

MOSCOW, July 5 (AP)-New York's ultra-capitalist Twenty-One club has invited an ultra-Communist to drop around for

A caviar buyer for the swanky Fifty-second street restaurant, Malcolm Beyer, said he extend-Guards Seized as
Hostages — Recreation Director Beaten.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 5 (UP) — Thirty-five dangerous convicts armed with knives and razor blades rioted in the state penitentiary here today and seized a parole officer, five not disclosed, but the stuff re-

seized a parole officer, five not disclosed, but the stuff re-prison officials and two guards tails for \$35 a pound in New

SAVES ONE OF TWO DOOMED WOMEN

LONDON, July 5 (AP)— Queen Elizabeth II today saved one of two women condemned to die for murder from the gal-

lows.

The Queen's mercy—automatic on the recommendation of the Home Secretary—reduced to life imprisonment the death sentence imposed on Mrs. Sarah Lloyd, 40 years old, for beating a woman reighbor to deeth with a woman neighbor to death with

In British prisons, a life sen-tence normally runs 12 years. Mrs. Lloyd was reprieved just

Mrs. Lloyd was reprieved just two days before she was due to be hanged. Mrs. Lloyd, mother of a 13-year-old girl, was convicted of killing Mrs. Edith Emsley, 86, after a quarrel.

The Lloyd reprieve spurred hopes of petitioners seeking clemency for the other woman still in a prison "death house"—Ruth Ellis, 28.

Mrs. Ellis, a divorcee and mother of two young children,

nother of two young children. was convicted of murdering one of her two lovers. She has refused to appeal the sentence. She is due to be hanged July

Petitions for clemency for Mrs. Ellis are being circulated in railway stations and market places up and down the country.

PRINCESS MARGARET HAS A NEW GLAMOUR HAIR-DO

LONDOM, July 5 (AP)-Princess Margaret came up today with a new glamour hair-do—a short, off-the-face swirl of curis on one side and a languid for-ward sweep on the other. For the initiates in Mayfair's hest hairdressing along that is

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Mayor Calls for Stronger

St. Louis is "woefully lacking" in home rule, and the only way it can correct this serious defect is to discard the 41-yearold city charter in favor of a modern one, Mayor Raymond R. Tucker asserted today.

Addressing a luncheon meetas hostages.

A prison recreation director was beaten and released. He told reporters from his hospital bed he didn't know what had happened.

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operations, the Mayor continued, pointing out that there is no requirement for an independent audit of the agencies which handle and spend city money. Collection and handling of funds are now divided among four offices—the revenue collector, license collector, treasurer and comptroller.

"Is it wise to disperse author-"Is it wise to disperse author-

ity over these four offices?" the Mayor asked.

Pay Limit Too Low.

Another weakness in the present charter is the \$10,000-a-year limitation on salaries of city employes, Tucker said, reporting that this makes it difficult to

that this makes it difficult to get competent personnel for some jobs.

"Many aldermen contend that the shortcomings of the charter can be corrected simply by amendment," he continued. "They prefer that these amendments be originated by the alter studied for more than six hours yesterday by

holders."

Tucker argued that the amendment procedure could not be satisfactory, inasmuch as each amendment proposal would have to be voted on separately by

Two other major problems confronting St. Louis are mass transportation and the relation-

ship between city and county, the Mayor declared. Study to Be Made.

A citizens' committee appoint-ed to study mass transportation

in the metropolitan area soon will recommend employment of draft recommendations, he said, adding that after this study is completed the time will be ap-

HERE SOUGHT FOR QUESTIONING IN KOENIG CASE

Racing Service.

John J. Vitale, Anthony J. Tony) Giardano and Ralph Calico, notorious St. Louis gangsters, were being sought by po-lice today for questioning in the investigation of the mysterious murder of J. Fred Koenig, East

Maj. James F. Thompson, head of the police gambling squad, said he had received information from Police Lt. Michael Schwartz of East St. Louis that the three of Last St. Louis that the three hoodlums were the secret back-ars of a racing-results service operated by Koenig in competi-tion with the crime syndicate headed by Frank (Buster) Wort-

ATTEAL TURNEY

Ineaded by Frank (Buster) Wortman.

Other Associates of Koenig.

The Post-Dispatch reported on May 23, about a month before May 23, about a month before May 23, about a month before May 26, about a month before May 27, and been interested in the Koenig enterprise. Also associated with Koenig in the operation were Financial Controls in Rewriting of Municipal Law.

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Kosi. The Premier took office only last April when Premier Imre Nagy was ousted in Jine With the changed policy of the Kremlin.

The independent Vienna news paper Neuer Kurier said reports in the past 48 hours Indicated to the Hungarian countryside where collective farms are said to be "in chaos."

The newspaper said the policic were forced to take strong action because of the growing continued on Page 6, Column 3.

leged income tax evasion in connection with their operation of the Twin City Distributing Co., cigarette vending mechine concern which has been charged with evading city taxes by use of

with evading city taxes by use of counterfeit tax stamps.

Capt. John A. Buck of Central District also instructed his men to redouble efforts to enforce a long-standing order to gang boss comes to St. Louis. He said he had received information had been visiting the Plaza Amusement Co., automatic phonograph and pinball machine firm at 1912 Washington avenue, about twice a week.

Threats to Koenig Reported.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—President Eisenhower returned to the White House shortly after midnight this morning after spending the weekend at Gettyspending the

of another or a board of freeelection of a board of freeholders to rewrite the basic
municipal law.

When the present charter was
adopted in 1914, he stated, there
was no municipal rubbish collection, and there was nothing
in the city budget for such services as health centers, baby
clinics, industrial hygiene, rat
control and restaurant inspection.

St. Louis police were
checking reports that Koenig
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racing-results -service in competition with Wortman. They
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Lt. Schwartz said one former
associate, Ernest (Red) Noe, living in the 1200 block of North
Forty-ninth street, East St.

Forty-ninth street, East Louis, had told of threats.

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Schwartz said shots fired at
Havey and Mueller May 17 may
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Koenig had received several warnings he would "get hurt" if he did not abandon his racing-information service. Schwartz said.

Koenig disappeared the night of June 20 after going to the Red Rooster, an East Side road house operated by Wortman. His body was found two days talent specific by the communistic delegate. North Korean Gen. Lee Sang Cho. Parks told the reporters. "I do not consider it appropriate that representatives of the enemy side enter my camp to attend my press conference. Conversely, I do not tonik according to the Red Rooster, an East Side road house operated by Wortman. His body was found two days talent statement of an air should in a midnight search of the communistion service. Schwartz said.

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BONE SLIVER FOUND AFTER ACCIDENT IS RESTORED TO ARM

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than six hours yesterday by Schwartz and Detective John Howorka. He was released then but was rearrested today and questioned at greater length. Po-lice expressed the opinion that Noe has not told all he knows

Noe has not told all he knows about the case.

Noe said he formerly assisted Koenig in operation of the service and also worked as a "runner" in a football, baseball and basketball betting card business operated by Koenig, Havey and Mueller.

Koenig had been operating with Mestand's respective, before

with Wortman's sanction before April 1, Noe said, but on that date associates of Wortman took the business over. How-Continued on Page 6. Column 3.

3 GANGSTERS PERON CALLS ON ENEMIES FOR POLITICAL TRUCE, **ASSAILS RUMOR MONGERS**

weeks have been conducting terror campaign in which even the British and American lega-tions were under surveillance.

The Neuer Kurier said that its reports asserted:

1. Hungarians were forbid-den to gather in groups without

police permission.
2. Food storage points were

the Reds were guilty of "com-

It was the first such prohibi-

mission ineffective.

Murdered Gambler's Middle-of-Night Arrests, Checking of Identification Papers Indicate Trouble-Premier Said to Be Missing.

munist Hungarian police were reported today to have instituted a campaign of terror to crush an incipient revolt.

ern sources said they could not confirm the newspaper reports, but that police in the last two weeks have been conducting a

Reliable western sources said Reliable western sources said Red police about two weeks ago opened their campaign with raids, middle-of-the-night ar-rests, personal and automobile identification checks and long interrogation of suspected anti-

government persons.

Premier Andras Hedegus was reported missing after a disagreement with Hungarian Communist strong man Matyas Rakosi. The Premier took office

he would delay his return until today's daylight hours.

He began the long holiday weekend when he and Mrs. Eisenhower gave a picnic for White House staff members and their families on Friday at their farm near Gettysburg. It was their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary. The Eisenhowers

niversary. The Eisenhowers spent several hours at the farm again yesterday.

They spent the remainder of the weekend at nearby Camp David in the Catoctin mountains near Thurmont, Md. The President spent some time yesterday practicing on a solf green inpracticing on a golf green in-stalled at the Camp David lodge.

to the roadside some five hours earlier when projecting metal It was the first such prohibi-tion in the four-year history of the Panmunjom negotiations and conferences.

In a full dress meeting of from a passing truck shattered Pearson's elbow on U. S. High-Pearson's elbow on U. S. High-way 69, three miles north of Atoka, Okla. He had been driv-ing with his arm resting outside the car window.

At the hospital, 50 miles from

At the hospital, 50 miles from the accident scene, surgeons said the arm might be saved if the missing section of bone could be found. Trooper Bill Bailey and three volunteers rushed to the spot, found the bone, and car-ried it at high speed to the oper-

Parks then laid down a series of demands against the Reds, in-cluding:

"1. You provide the U.N. com-mand, without delay, an accurate accounting of all combat mate-rial and combat aircraft introating room.

Pearson and his mother, Mrs.

R. Hall Pearson, 410 West Argonne drive, were returning to Missouri after a vacation in Mexico. He is a student at the University of Wiscosin.

JULY 4 GREETINGS

Terror Campaign Against Revolt [ND OF 'FIGHTING Calico Reported to Be Threat in Hungary Reported PSYCHOSIS' AND VIENNA, July 5 (UP)—Com- undercurrent of rebellion. West- ORDER URGED

Argentine Head Does Not Refer to Church Dispute - Vatican Reports Hint Prelates May Go Back.

under special armed guards.

3. Preparations were made to move Red Army troop reinforcements to the Hungarian borders facing Austria and Yugoslavia— BUENOS AIRES, July 5 (UP) President Juan D. Peron called on his enemies and followers for a political truce

apparently to prevent outside today, the event of sevent In a 10-minute speech, Peron castigated rumor mongers and the authors of the bloody but short-lived revolt on June 16.

But he concluded: "I ask all comrades for a truce in the political struggle.

"God grant that this hard lesson serve us all. God grant that our bitter enemies lay down hates and vengeances, convinced of their impotence against the

people." returned to normal in Buenos Aires and that the rest of the

'People Are Tranquil.'

"The people and responsible political forces are tranquil," he said. "All are convinced of the U.S. General Demands uselessness of violence and are Accounting of New the legal order." inspired by the wish to reaffirm Arms, Charges Czech He said some civilians partici-

Arms, Charges Czech and Polish Collusion.

PANMUNJOM, July 5 (AP)—
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Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior U.N. member on the Mili-tary Armistice Commission said shake it."
Peron's call for an end to what he called "fighting psychosis" coincided with reports from Vatican City that Argentina had communicated to the Vatican through "roomal diple.

resulted in the excommunication of Peron and all others connected with the incident. No Reference to Dispute.

However, not once today did Peron refer to the church-state the armistice commission. Parks read into the record a 17½-page list of alleged Red violations of controversy.

Peron invited "responsible men" from the opposition to come to terms with him for reunification of the country. For the truce.

He charged collusion by Communist Czech and Polish truce inspectors in making the Neuthe first time some voices from the opposition have been heard demanding a reconciliation among the Argentines, Peron said. tral Nations Supervisory Com-Parks then laid down a series

Radical Party Leader Augustin Rodriguez Araya, now ex-iled in Montevideo, Uruguay, wrote an article last week which

side since the signing of the armistice.

"2. You immediately provide the NNSC with a corrected combat material report which reflects the mass of combat mate-The report from Vatican City The report from Vatican City that the two expelled Argentine prelates hoped to return to Buenos Aires coincided with reports that the excommunication of Peron and his associates might be lifted.

might be lifted.

Indications that the government and the church may be patching up their differences came Sunday when state officials conferred with the papal nuncion and leading church dignitaries. There was no disclosure of the subjects discussed.

Another Advice Park

Another Adviser Resigns.

(The Associated Press said the Government had announced the resignation of Raul A. Apold, who has been in charge of Peron's propaganda activities. As reron's propaganda activities. As secretary of press and radio, Apold has been one of Peron's closest inner circle of advisers. (The announcement said Apold is stepping down because of ill health. His successor is Leon Bouche, editor of the magazine Hogar.)

The fact that former Interior

LONDON, July 5 (AP) — The voice on the phone said: "Get rid of that man White—he's a homicidal maniac." Norman white, 29 years old, lost the job he started only an hour before. The same thing had happened to him four times in three weeks. Each time Normaon was fired within two hours of starting a lail for obtaining money by false pretenses.

azine Hogar. The fact that former Interior Minister Angel G. Borlenghi had left for the United States was made known for the first time houst longer. The voice on the himself points as a police officer. The same thing had happened to him four times in three weeks. Each time Normaon was fired within two hours of starting a lail for obtaining money by false pretenses.



Three P.O.W.s Who Chose to Remain With Chinese Reds Due at Hong Kong on Saturday.

HONG KONG, July 5 (AP) -United States officials are arranging a coldly correct reception for three American turncoat prisoners of war who are expect-

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IRRIGATION BILL SIGNED RELUCTANTLY BY PRESIDENT

CAMP DAVID. Md. July 5 (AP) — President Eisenhower signed yesterday "with reluctioned" abili to provide for the construction of distribution systems on authorized federal reflamation projects by irrigation districts and other public agencies.

PRESTWICK, Scotland, July carnival bleacher stand, laden with Fourth of July showgoers, collapsed last night. Sixteen persons were injured, two seriously. Frank Bergen, general manager of the World of Mirth Shows, Inc., attributed the fail of the six-foot high bleacher.

with the signing:

"I have done so with reluctance for while the purpose of the bill, of promoting the fullest co-operation between the Federal Government and local agencies in water utilization projects, is a highly desirable one, the manner in which the bill seeks to achieve that purpose is seriously deficient in protecting the interests of the United States. I shall shortly send to the Congress a special message requesting the correction of such defects."

The President did not spell from the results of the President did not spell from the results of the State of the President did not spell from the results and was considering extending an invitation to him. If feel sure we shall invite him to visit us," the Metropolitans aid.

The churchman arrived here with a delegation of Russian church leaders for a 12-day visit to Britain. They are guests of the British Council of Churches.

Norwegian Dies at 102.

OSLO. July 5 (AP)—Johannes Seilaas died last night at 102.

The President did not spell out his objections to the bill, but it is understood the Administration's position is that the bill prevents the Federal Government-from retaining title to the distribution systems so that the Interior Secretary would have no recourse if the local have no recourse if the local agencies should default on their obligations.

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Senators Stand in Prayer

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BILLY GRAHAM EXPECTED TO BE INVITED TO RUSSIA

elamation projects by irrigation districts and other public agencies.

The President issued the following statement in connection with the signing:

"I have done so with reluctione for while the purpose of the bill, of promoting the fullest co-operation between the Federal Government and local districts."

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pelgislative business of the cently that another of the men had died.

Bell's wife said at her home in Olyrspia; Wash., yesterday that her biggest concern is "will he be tried by a military or a civilian court." She said she would receive more equitable treatment from a civilian tribunal.

At her home in Jacksonville, "Tanks in part to Johnson's condition was still strict will be done in my son's chase."

Cowart's mother, Mrs. Chester Green of Monticello, Ark, said that she was glad to hear that her son had decided to come to the United States instead of Japan, but she added:

Bell's wife said at her home in Johnson's condition was still serious. It said there had been no change since yesterday when he was reported to be making "satisfactory progress."

Thanks in part to Johnson's the Senate is well along on its work load this year.

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BLEACHERS FALL, 16 HURT

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Picnic Tables

SACO, Maine, July 5 (AP)-A





Senator Sees Eisenhow- Dickinson, Tex., Murders Committed on Flight to Reach His Wife in Japan.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)
—Senator Knowland (Rep.) California, predicted today the Dixon-Yates power contract will be canceled if Memphis goes ahead with its announced plans to build a plant of its own.

Knowland, the Senate G.O.P. leader, said after lunching with President Eisenhower, that he saw no need for the Dixon-Yates plant in West Memphis. Ark., if Memphis provides its own power.

Memphis has announced plans.

GALVESTON, Tex., July 5

AP)—A husky airman—so afraid of being captured for being A.W.O.L., he said, that he killed to being captured for being

SOFT FINISH FLATWORK IRONED

LAUNDRY DRY CLEANING

"BUNDLES OF SATISFACTION"

MEMBER L.I.S.



An A.W.O.L. airman, ELLIS LAUHON, looks over his shoulder at a newspaper man before being taken to jail in Galveston, Tex., after telling authorities he killed three members of a Dickinson, Tex., family.

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—
District Attorney Frank S. Hogan announced today that no criminal negligence was involved in the collapse May 9 of the main exhibition floor of the New York Coliseum. One man was killed and 51 others were injured in the accident.

Hogan said exact cause of the collapse of the building, now under construction, could not be determined. He suggested the

determined. He suggested the possibility of "the inadequacy of the temporary supporting structure under the pressure of a horizontal or oblique thrust on the main exhibition floor." the main exhibition floor

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RUSSIAN-U.S. CHESS MATCH U.S. STEEL PRICE BOOSTS IS RESUMED AFTER HOLIDAY AVERAGE ABOUT \$7.35 A TON

MOSCOW, July 5 (INS)—
After a day off in which both sides celebrated the Independence day holiday at a United States Embassy garden party. American players resumed their chess tournament today, trailing the Russians by 14 to 4.

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The fourth and final round will be played today with all adjournments to be completed to take similar expected to take similar

The fourth and final round will be played today with all adjournments to be completed tomorrow.

Only bright spot for the United States to date is the sparkling play of Samuel Reshevsky of Spring Valley, N. Y. who has beaten Russia's world champion Mikhail Botvinnik in one match and has batted him to a draw in two others.

NO NEGLIGENCE DISCOVERED IN COLLSEUM FLOOR COLLAPSE

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Every state and the District of Columbia reported at least one accidental death. This year's loss in all types of accidents was far ahead of last year's three-day holiday period when there were 348 traffic deaths, 192 drownings, 79 deaths in missible contractions and forms.

cellaneous accidents and four deaths by fireworks. One person was killed by fireworks this

OVER FOURTH SET

NEW HOLIDAY HIGH

Over-all Total of 794

Fatal Accidents Is

Record Also for 3-

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)— Traffic deaths in the United States over the Fourth of July

weekend reached a record high for the three-day holiday.

The over-all accidental death total also was the heaviest in years for the Independence day

Traffic accidents from 6 p.m.

Friday to midnight Monday re-sulted in death of 402 persons. That was more than the number estimated by the National Safe-

ty Council and compared to the previous record of 366 in a three-day Fourth of July period

three-day Fourth of July period in 1952.

In the 78-hour period, 249 persons drowned and 143 others lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents. The over-all total of

accidents. The over-all total of 794 was a record for a three-day Fourth of July holiday and compared to the record of 793 for a four-day Fourth of July period in 1950. The traffic deaths in 1950 were a record

day Weekend.

day estimate of traffic deaths was 380. Commenting on the higher total, President Ned H. Darbon said: "This needless traf-fic toll is a tragic price tag on





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COUNTY POLICE REPORT SMOOTH OPERATION OVER FIRST WEEKEND

Officers Get 50 Calls on Fireworks and Two on Liquor Sales DuBois Names Two More Lieutenants.

The new St. Louis County Police Department's first weekend was extra long, including yesterday's July 4 holiday, but Superintendent Albert E. Du-Bois reported that operations were smooth, with a minimum amount of activity.

Sunday two persons were charged with sale of liquor in 3.2 beer taverns and yesterday 50 complaints of illegal fireworks displays or discharges were handled. Most of the violations twond out to be small

tions turned out to be small boys shooting firecrackers.

DuBois announced temporary appointment of two more lieutenants, making four since the new department began operation new department began operation at 12:01 a.m. last Friday, taking over police functions of the sheriff and constables under the county charter amendment approved by voters last November.

The new lieutenants are Harris R. Haycroft Jr., former Rich-mond Heights policeman who has served as assistant to Du-Bois since June 15, and William Soell, previously an acting ser-geant. Appointments will be subject to results of examina-tions to be taken by appointees in about 60 days, DuBois said. Six More Sergeants.

Six additional sergeants, all former deputy sheriffs, also were named by DuBois. They were Harry Dorfman, John M. Bergauer, Sylvester Gansmann, Walter B. Herr, William W. Sharp and Lynn S. White. One wore sergeant remains to be sergeant remains to be

more sergeant remains to be named.

Also to be designated is a deputy superintendent, who will be chosen from the ranks on the basis of competitive tests, Du-

Lt. Haycraft will continue his Lt. Haycraft will continue his duties as supplies and equipment officer. In addition, he will serve on relief for the other three lieutenants, Soell, Roy Best and A. H. Piotraschke, and also will be in charge of the firearms training program which starts tomorrow at Ladue City Hall

firearms training program which starts tomorrow at Ladue City Hall.

DuBols said that by the end of this week he hoped all members of the department would be in their new gray summer uniforms. Badges have not yet been received and most of the officers are still using the badges they wore as deputy sheriffs. They also wear the new county police shoulder patch.

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FOR TAX EVASION

Former St. Clair County Sheriff Put on Proba-

Liquor Arrests. The liquor arrests were by Officers John Mourton and King Chamblin, formerly of the sheriff's gambling and liquor

Those arrested were Miss Laerne Walcott, waitress at John-nie's Out-of-Town Tavern and Restaurant, 9833 Halls Ferry road, and Ernie H. Kassebaum, operator of a cafe and tavern on U.S. Highway 61 near the

Meramec river.

Mourton and Chamblin, who wore plain clothes, reported they were served mixed drinks in both establishments.

Missouri: Fair to partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered evening thundershowers, mostly in west and north; continued hot and humid; low tonight from 75 in northwest to near 70 in southeast; high tomorrow in middle 90s.

Illinols: Partly cloudy and continued hot and humid through tomorrow with scattered evening thundershowers; low tonight from 66 to 73; high tomorrow from 93 to 99.

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 4:30 a.m. for previous 34 hours; low far previous 12 hours.)

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Plane and Pair in Forced Landing



Sightseers viewing plane following a forced landing in the Meramec river, one mile north of Weiss Airport yesterday.



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

MISS LORETTA HOGAN, the pilot, and WILLIAM L.

DOWNES JR., passenger, who were treated for minor injuries received in the landing.

Former St. Clair County

a large fence on his property, contrary to building restrictions there, the trustees charged to-day in a suit filed in circuit court at Clayton. Sheriff Put on Probation — Pleaded No Contest.

The trustees, Joseph E. Vollmar Jr., Stanley J. Birge and Leonard R. Woods, said in their petition that Dr. Francis C. King laid plans "secretively and clandestinely" to have the fence with Post-Dispatch.

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By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FORCED HIM TO EAT SOAP

Four prisoners held at Police

Four prisoners held at Police Headquarters were scheduled to appear in police court today on assault and peace disturbance charges after Frank Buster Kinderman, another prisoner. complained they beat him and forced him to eat soap.

Kinderman, 31 year old, a Jaborer living in the 4400 block of North Broadway, was being held by police suspected of burglary and larceny. He said the attack occurred shortly after the four other prisoners, all younger men, were placed in his control of the assault.

cell. No reason was given for the assault.

The men accused by Kinderman identified themselves as Donald Lee Murry. 17, living in the 2300 block of North Eleventh street; Charles E. Carroll. 20 22, 1400 block of North Eighth street. Billy W. Holloway. 20, 1600 block of Horth Eighth Street. Billy W. Holloway. 20, 1600 block of Wright street. Only Murry admitted mistreating Kinderman, police said. Kinderman, and had bruises of the shoulder, back and left hand.

WOMAN CRASH-LANDS PLANE IN MERAMEC

Miss Loretta Hogan, 19 years old, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., made a forced landing in the Meramec river a mile north of Weiss Airport yesterday, after the engine of her light plane failed, and escaped with slight injuries to herself and a passenger. to herself and a passenger.

Miss Hogan and her fiance. William L. Downes Jr., 7305 Devonshire avenue, Shrewsbury, Devonshire avenue, Shrewsbury, took off from Weiss Aiport at noon in a plane belonging to a Cedar Rapids flying service. About a mile north the engine suddenly sputtered and died.

Miss Hogan landed in the river near McConnell's Beach and the plane nosed over, with the cockpit under water. The two occupants scrambled out and were speedily rescued by a metable to reach Meier, who had gone swimming with Miss Brand off Two Branch Island in the river. the cockpit under water. The two occupants scrambled out and were speedily rescued by witnesses, who sped to their as-sistance in motorboats. Miss Hogan, who has been

A resident of Fair Oaks Estates in Ladue allegedly waited until trustees of the subdivision were out of town and then built a large fence on his property. by some form of ground transportation, after making arrangements for retrieving the plane from the river. Their trip to St. Louis was for a holiday visit

the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 5—
George V. Gruenewald, former sheriff of St. Clair county, was fined \$5000 for income tax evasion today by United States District Judge Charles G. Briggle.

The court also placed Gruenewald on probation for three years, the probation to be contingent on payment of the fine within 60 days, together with all federal taxes, interest and penalties due the Government.

MISS FLORENCE T. MEREDITH

The New Orleans-St. Louis motorboat marathon, sponsored by the Piasa Boating Association of Alton, ended without a winner when the last two boats in the race dropped out at Memphis, Tenn.. officers of the association said today. Roy Smith of Farmington, Mo. and Jim Mueller of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berry of Roxana, Ill., were pilots and to have the trustees' approval.

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ARRANGEMENTS

University City Boy, 5, Loses Life - Fishing Pond Scene of Tragedy Near Wentzville.

HOLIDAY MISHAPS

EIGHT FROM AREA

Eight persons from this area drowned in separate accidents near St. Louis during the Fourth of July holiday weekend. They were:

Dan William Van Uum, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Van Uum, 7200 Stanford ave-

nue, University City.

T. L. Osborne, 65, Wentzville.
Charles W. Hatch, 39, 1018
Pennsylvania avenue, East St.

Robert Krechel, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krechel, 1400 North Ninth street. Edgar Meier, 27, 4501 Holly place.

Edgar Meier, 27, 4501 Holly place. Junior Fedder, 28, Highland, Ill. Mrs. Clara Heim, 32, Highland. Miss Marilyn Weiss, 19, High-

ing triends, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old W. Schill.

The boy was left by himself for a few minutes and had dis-appeared from the dock when members of the family, who had been fishing, returned. His body was recovered from the lake.

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Drowning Near Wentzville.

Osborne, a carpenter drowned yesterday in a fishing pond on his own property near Wentzville in St. Charles county when he and two companions cleaning out moss with an im-provised net.

The friends told authorities that they had reached deep water when they decided to turn back. However, Osborne lost his grasp of the net and sank becaret. About a mile norm and died.

suddenly sputtered and died.

With only 400 feet altitude,
Miss Hogan made a quick decision to land in the river.
Downes, 23 years old, a graduate student at Iowa State University, said he and Miss Hogan
"pushed all—the buttons and turned all the switches on the instrument panel" in a futile effort to start the engine.

Miss Hogan landed in the Miss Hogan landed in the Miss Hogan landed in the Miss Ann Brand, 2908
South Compton avenue, was helped to safety by Ray Musselped to safety by Ray Musselped

The body was recovered several hours later 150 feet downstream

Drowning Victims



CHARLES W. HATCH



DAN W. VAN UUM

borne were the first of the year in St. Charles county. Krechel was swimming in the

Gasconade river near Gasconade Sunday with three other members of a Boy Scout troop on a three-day camping trip, accompanied by a scoutmaster, John A. Brown, 5020 Brannon street.

hours later 150 feet downstream from the site of the accident.

Found Unconscious.

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Hatch, an attorney, drowned Sunday in Willow Wood Lake near State Route 94 in St. Charles county, where he and his wife and another pair had gone for an all-day outing.

Hatch, who was a good swimmer, had been floating in the water some distance from his companions. One of the others swam over to him and discovered he was unconscious. Efforts to revive him on shore where unsuccessful. The drownings of Hatch, Meier and Os-



OF RAID SIRENS CALLED SUCCESS

A full-scale test of the 127 alr raid sirens in St. Louis and others in three suburbs went off without a serious hitch yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Francis P. Hardaway (ret.). St. Louis Civil Delington la one allow hit of the suburbs went of power generating unit for City Hospital.

The board also approved construction of a steam turbine power generating unit for City Hospital.

The main contract was awarded to Murray Iron Works, Burray and the suburbs with the

John A. Brown, 5020 Brannon street.

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The boy appeared to collapse in the water, and when one of his companions swam to help him, he kicked himself free and sank beneath the surface, authorities were told. The body was recovered almost an hour later.

Fedder, Mrs. Heim and Miss Weiss drowned Saturday in Sportsmen's Lake, one mile northwest of Highland, which is in Madison county, 30 miles east of St. Louis coupants tried to change places. Two other members of the boating party, Miss Dovis Gilham, 23, Highland, and Bill Edward. Donnellson, 111. reached shore. They were treated at a Highland hospital and released.

Lewisohn Is Librarian.

WALTHAM, Mass. CPP—Lud-level was recovered to collapse in the water, and when one of the serious hitch yester day.

Brig. Gen. Francis P. Hardaway (ret.), St. Louis Civil Defense Director, said coverage of the areas appeared generally good on the basis of reports from personnel of fire houses. Sweeted within a day or two after volunteer spotters send in reports by post card.

Two evacuation signals, a steady five-minute blast, were sounded starting at 11 a.m. This was followed by the "take cover immediately" warning, a rising and falling wail. One St. Louis siren failed during the tests and another was out of operation before they began. No difficulty was reported from Maplewood. University City and Webster Groves, which took part in the test.

Police said there were a few scheduled to be reopened today or two after volunteer spotters send in the contract were avarded to Figure and the struction of a steam turbine ower generating unit for City Hospital. The main contract was awarded to Murray Iron Works. Burtington, 1a., on a low bid of \$65,430. The contract for the condenser section was awarded to the worthington Corp., Harrison, N. J., which bid \$16,750. The board awarded contracts of St. Louis.

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part in the test.

Police said there were a few telephone calls from persons who did not know the test was to be conducted. There was a larger number a few hours later, when a north St. Louis siren sounded because of a short circuit during a rainstorm.

The Express Highway was scheduled to be reopened today to the depth of the property of the prope

VACATING PART OF PERSHING AVE. Orders Ordinance Drafted Making 2-

BOARD APPROVES

block Section a Private Place.

The Board of Public Service today approved the request of residents of a two-block portion of Pershing avenue between Taylor and North Kingshighway boulevard that the area be vacated by the city and become a private place.

The board, which acted unanfmously, instructed one of its members, Frank Kriz, Director of Streets and Sewers, to draw up an appropriate ordinance for introduction into the Board

of Aldermen.

Last week at a public hearlag, residents of the area spoke
in favor of the proposed change,
telling board members that it is designed to maintain property values and prevent blight and

decay.

They also said they wanted to protect children living there from heavy through traffic. Gates would be placed at Taylor and Kingshighway and at Euclid and Pershing, under the plans of the residents, if city approval of the proposal is completed.

It was pointed out at the hearing that when the city vacates an area for a private

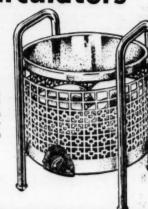
cates an area for a private place, property assessment is made to the center line of the street instead of just to the curb, as on public streets. This would raise the city property tax on the residents.

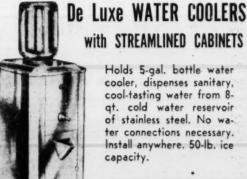
tax on the residents. The board also approved con-

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ence in Geneva.

BONN, July 5 (AP)—Allied authorities completed work yesterday on a German reunification plan to be presented to the Russians at the Big Four summit conference in Geneva.

Políce today were searching for a biond girl who was seen with Kenneth W. Milano several hours before he was found dead of a broken neck at the base of a high embankment beneath MacArthur bridge Saturday morning.

Diplomatic officials said Amer- morning. Diplomatic officials said American, British and French experts agreed on the final text of the plan at the end of a five-hour conference.

Milano, 18 years old, was with the girl at 1:30 a.m. at Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, witnesses told police. The youth arrived home at 4 a.m., his mother, Mrs. conference.

It will be presented to West
German officials today. If the in the house.

Marcella Roloff, 2347A Albion place said, but he did not come in the house. Germans approve, the plan then will be sent to the American, British and French governments for final approval.

Allied and German officials have been working on the plan for the last two weeks. It is four the last two weeks. It is the body was found about three hours later. British and French governments

for final approval. Allied and German officials have been working on the plan for the last two weeks. It is based on British Prime Minister Eden's plan for reunification through internationally supervised all-German elections.

The scene of Milano's death was visited Sunday by Coroner Patrick E. Taylor and his physician, Dr. John J. Connro, who said it would have been impossible for Milano Sangara Sangara Sangara 1954 Eden Plan.

The Eden plan first was presented at the Big Four foreign ministers conference in Berlin in 1954. The Russians rejected it.

Said It would have been impossible for Milano to have fallen from MacArthur bridge. He could have lost his footing and rolled down the embankment, however.

Police have questioned members of the property of the could have been impossible for Milano to have fallen from MacArthur bridge. He could have lost his footing and rolled down the embankment.

A West German government spokesman told a press conference yesterday that "important changes in the Eden plan are not to be expected" from the stockroom of a millinery firm.

talks here.

Prof. Wilhelm Grewe, director of the political department of the Foreign Office, has represented West Germany in the Bonn discussions. The chief Allied delegates were Raymond Lisle of the United States, Maurice Bathurst of Britain and Francois Leduc of France, all diplomats assigned here.

The German spokesman de-

The German spokesman denied reports that the Western powers had agreed to offer the Soviet Union a European secur- IT LEAVES YOU BREATHLESS ity agreement in return for Ger-man reunification.

"This is just one of many pos-sibilities," he said.

Chancellor Adenauer and Britain's Lord Ismay yesterday dis-cussed West Germany's plan to build up armed forces of 500,-000 men in the Atlantic alliance. Ismay, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-zation, talked with Adenauer and his chief assistants for three hours at the federal chancellery. The government said they re-viewed all aspects of West Ger-many's relations to NATO and its rearmament plans.

Luncheon For Ismay.

At a luncheon honoring Ismay, Adenauer said the Western powers would refuse at the forthcoming summit conference even to consider scrapping the North Atlantic alliance.

"All Western statesmen will give the North Atlantic Treaty Organization the necessary organization the necessary strong backing," he said. The Chancellor predicted the tasks at Geneva "probably will be difficult," and said that they "will be of utmost importance for the fate of all nations, espeially for the relations between

\$1000 FOR ANYONE WHO CAN LOCATE SUNKEN MONITOR

ne Western countries and the oviet Union.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-A \$1000 reward was offered today to anyone who can locate the Monitor, the famous Union ironclad ship of the Civil War.

T. McMullen of Dundee, Mich., a retired rural mail carrier who torical Society with several Navy admirals and captains as spor

It was on March 9, 1862, that the Monitor and the Confederate Virginia, more popularly known by its earlier name of Merrimac, fought to a draw in Hampton Roads off Norfolk.

The Monitor foundered off Cape Hatteras, N.C., Dec. 31, 1862. The Merrimac was sunk by the Confederatés after they had evacuated Norfolk. McMullen, a student of Civil War history, said his receased in

McMullen, a student of Civil War history, said his research indicates the Monitor sank about 25 miles southwest of the Hatteras light at latitude 34 degrees 55 minutes and longitude 75 degrees 32 minutes. Its resting place is believed to be 100 or more deep, on a sandy bottom. McMullen made his offer of a \$1000 reward with the stipulation that the finder agrees to turn the vessel over to the society. The society plans to establish the Monitor, once it gets it, as a national shrine.

MISS IRENE DULIN HEADS BAR ASSOCIATION SPEAKERS

Appointment of Miss Irene Dulin, 311 Oak Manor street, Webster Groves, as chairman of the speaker's bureau committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis was announced today. Other appointments include H. Jackson Daniel, vice chairman; and Courtney S. Goodman, George Stemmler, James Blumenfeld, George D. Chopin, Frank E. Brennan, Charles A. Lee Jr., William R. Hirsch, John F. Murphy, John J. Donnelly, R. Forder Buckley, J. M. Lashly, Lon Hocker.

Thomas F. MacDonald, John Thomas F. MacDonald, John H. Cunningham, Richmond C. Coburn, David L. Millar, William E. Buder. Forrest Hemker, George Wilson, John Shepard, Resford Caruthers, Jack Pierson and Charles Hamilton. The committee will arrange appearances of speakers on legal topics and questions.

WATER TRAIL LEADS TO AUTO
THAT HIT THREE OTHERS

A mile-long trail of water led police to a driver who sidewined three positions.

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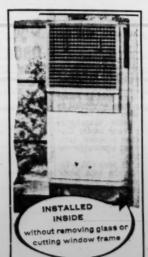
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in Vienna today from Budapest said:

"Police appeared by the hundreds in Budapest about two weeks ago and started raiding bars, cafes, coffee houses, homes—any place where people might gather. Automobiles and pedestrians are stopped and you are questioned wherever you go.

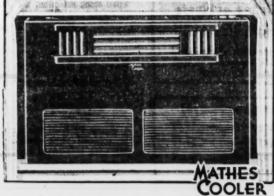
"Many, uniformed police just stand along the streets with their guns half out of their holsters, as if they had been stationed there for the sole purpose of intimidating people.

"We heard that many Hungarians had disappeared," the source said. "But I have no figures. There is much talk of new mass trials?"

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big operators took over everything.

Wortman surrendered to East Side authorities Saturday and denied under extensive questioning that he had any knowledge of the Koenig murder. He offered an alibit that he was with his children at a Belleville drive-in theater the night Koenig disappeared.

The gangster, an ex-convict who lives in a pretentious home at 3 Summit drive, near Collinsville, interrupted a vacation on Mackinac Island, Mich., to surrender for questioning.

TERROR CAMPAIGN
BY HUNGARIAN POLICE REPORTED Continued From Page One.

complete disorder." Civil servants feared to make any decisions until the crisis has been solved. Interior Minister Ernoe Geroe was said to be handling the premier's duties under the guidance of Rakosi.

A western visitor who arrived in Vienna today from Budapest about two denied and he has refused to take steps to depose the ex-Emperor Chief of State, the committee refuses to pattern by a complete of the was refused to take steps to depose the ex-Emperor Chief of State, the committee refuses to pattern by a complete of the was refused to take steps to depose the ex-Emperor Chief of State, the committee refuses to pattern by a population and he has refused to take steps to depose the ex-Emperor Chief of State, the committee refuses to pattern by a complete of state, the committee refuses to pattern by a population and he has refused to take steps to depose the ex-Emperor Chief of State, the committee refuses to pattern by a population and he has refused to take steps to depose the ex-Emperor Chief of State, the committee refuses to pattern by a population of the first anniversary of Diem's coming to power on July 7. The committee refuses to pattern by a complete of state, the committee refuses to pattern by a complete of state, the committee refuses to pattern by a complete of state, the committee refuses to pattern by a complete of state, the committee refuses to pattern by a complete of state, the committee refuses to pattern by a complete of state, the committee refuses to pa

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RED VIOLATIONS OF KOREAN TRUCE CHARGED BY U.N.

your Dr. Jekyll with your Mr. Hyde." While the M.A.C. was meeting.

the Communist correspondents said the U.N. press group could attend. Lee's press conference, if they in turn could attend Parks's. The Allied correspondents replied they could not commit Parks.

Reds' Suggestions.

A little later the Reds suggested it might be all right if they jub. listened at Parks's conference, but asked no questions. Again the U.N. group said they could not speak for the American general.

Still later, the Communists

Still later, the Communists walved their attendance at Parks's conference as a requirement, and said the U.N. group was free to attend Lee's conference. They added that Lee would delay his conference if there was a conflict in time after the M.A.C. meeting.

The M.A.C. meeting by custom is closed to the press.

U.N. reporters have talked at Panmunjom with numerous Red officers. But an invitation to a Communist press conference there is a rarity.

After Parks's blast at the Reds, the newspaper men were even more interested in talking with Lee.

Lee waited in the joint securi-

even more interested in talking with Lee.

Lee waited in the joint security area for nearly an hour and a half while the newspaper men argued with Parks.

Parks telephoned U.N.C. head-quarters in Tokyo, then left the area. In Tokyo, the Far East Command chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Elmer J. Rogers, supported Parks in his decision.

The correspondents debated among themselves whether to defy Parks's order, which he could have enforced only by use of military police. They decided against it so as not to make a scene in front of the waiting Communists.

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police investigations got under way after Pauline Cloin, an employe at Mrs. Lutz's "bath and massage parlor" at 398A North Theresa avenue, told of policemen receiving pay-off money from Mrs. Lytz before she was shot to death April 21.

Transport and General Workers ruled that the N.A.S.D.U must Union, which opposed the walk-give up 10,000 members claimed out. The parent Trades Union by the T.G.W.U., but it did not congress, acting as arbiter, say where they belonged.

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About 4500 librarians are atending the convention. Nourse lives at 5048 Milentz avenue.

ELECTED BY LIBRARY GROUP JUDGE IN KETCH

Sea-Going Judge Returns

eighth birthday yesterday with a vow —to "try again sometime" to sail alone across the Atlantic.

The spry, sea-loving judge brought his small boat back to port Sunday after nine days at sea.

sea.

He set out for Plymouth, England, on June 24 in his 20-foot ketch with 150 square feet of sail, a small radio, duplicate naviation in the sail of the sail o igation instruments and supplies for 30 days.

"I'm sorry I didn't have time "I'm sorry I didn't have time to go all the way," he said upon his return here. "I had pressing affairs at home and realized I never would make Plymouth" in the time he had allowed.

He said the boat "bucked like a broncho" but weathered wind and wave fine. SHOP WEDNESDAY DOWNTOWN AND CLAYTON 9:30 TO 5:30

Judge Clark left Camden after writing a letter to his wife saying he was making the trip and asking her to keep it a secret until he was well at sea. He said he made about 50 miles a day for three days.

MISSOURI'S CHIEF MEDIATOR HOPES TO END BUS DISPUTE

Daniel C. Rogers, chairman of the State Mediation Board, scheduled conferences here to day with representatives of the St. Louis Public Service Co. and

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Rogers, who conferred with both groups last week, returned here today froh his home in Fayette because of indications a settlement might be reached, he said. Following a meeting with company officers he is to meet with the executive board of Local 788, Amalgamated Association of Electric Street Railway & Motor Coach Operators. Any wage proposal worked out through the conferences is subject to action by the union members. The last proposal, calling for an increase of 8 cents an hour in two installments, was rejected by union members.

an hour in two installments, was by union members

About 5000 delegates gave a standing ovation to the surviv-ing co-founder, identified as Bill W., a former New York broker, after he told them: "We should after he fold them: "We should never pridefully assume that A.A. is a cure-all, even for al-coholism. We should always be friendly and open-minded to-ward every new development in the medical an psychiatric arts that promises to help sick al-

The delegates approved a permanent charter under which control of A.A. will be transferred from a small group of "elders" to a general service whose memoristic of whose memoristic of whose memorisms. board, a majority of whose mem-bers are non-alcoholics. The board has functioned under a temporary charter for five years

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SVB Notions—DOWNTOWN, First Floor CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

The dinner committee said other sponsors include Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, Gov. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado, Senator Albem W. Barkley of Kentucky, Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York, and all FCC commissioners.

SHRINE CIRCUS ATTENDANCE OF 134,352 BREAKS RECORD

A record total of 134,352 persons attended the six performances of the tenth annual Moolah Temple Shrine Circus and Fireworks Display at Public Schools Stadium, Harold A. Schulenburg, general chairman of the Shrine circus committee, announced today.

Attendance at the final show last night was 18,222 and the record for a single night was 26,174 Sunday, Schulenburg said.

aid.

Most of the proceeds will go to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children and the rest to 24 other child welfare agen-

SOUTH KOREA ACTIVATES

SEOUL. July 5 (AP)—South
Korea today activated the last
two of 10 United States-financed
Army reserve divisions.
The strength of the Republic
of Korea ground force now
stands at 20 active army divisions, one marine division and
10 army reserve divisions.
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TH KOREA ACTIVATES

LAST RESERVE DIVISIONS

EQUIL July 5 (AP)—South the army.

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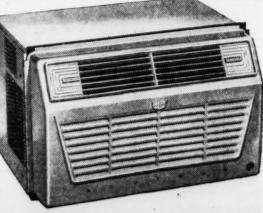
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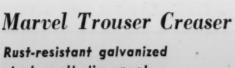
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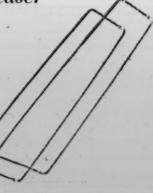
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FOUR HUK LEADERS KILLED

MANILA, July 5 (AP)—Four Huk regional commanders were killed in an army ambush north of Manila today, the Philippine news service reported.

The army said seven civilians and six soldiers were under arrest on suspicion of stealing military arms and ammunition for the Huks.

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Measures Sure to

As Congress returned from its Independence day holiday, it was generally expected that no more than four weeks would be needed for the mop-up and that adjournment would come by July 30 or very soon thereafter.

The serious illness of Senate Photo Finishing Easy Jerms—Trode-las The serious illness of Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas was not expected to delay adjournment. The Democratic whip Earle C. Clements of Kentucky is filling in for Johnson

Some Written Off.

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Some Administration proposals already have been written off. Those still alive include three in serious trouble—public housing, federal aid for school construction, and liberalization of the refugee law. A solution of the impasse which has stalled the housing bill in the House is expected. School and refugee legislation appear likely to die. House Speaker Rayburn Dem.), Texas, said today, however, it is up to the Republicans whether Congress will pass a housing bill.

The omnibus housing bill was stalled after the House Rules Committee last week voted 6-6 against sending the measure to the floor. Rayburn said the only feasible way of getting the bill to the House floor would be for the rules group to reverse itself.

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hepresentative Martin of Mas sachusetts, House Republican lerder, asserted "we'll get a

housing bill before we're through."

Status of Ills.

President Eisenhower urged his congressional licutenants to-day to press vigorously for

publican Leader William F. Knowland of California and

Martin.

Knowland said the President particularly stressed the need for action on his military reserve plan.

The Second Leader and the

serve plan.

The Senate leader said the President also stressed the need for approval of administration-backed housing, highway, and school construction bills.

Mr. Eisenhower included all three of those measures in his list last week of legislation on which Congress had taken no final action. Here is the status of some of the others: me of the others

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Military Reserve Training —

The House skirted the segregation issue which previously
stailed this bill and passed it
Friday. The Senate Armed
Services Committee starts hearings Thursday, Senate passage
is assured.

Highways-The Senate Junked Highways—The Senate Junked the Administration plan for a bond-issuing highway corporation and passed a Democratic substitute. House Republicans scheduled a caucus today to try to come up with a compromise that can be substituted for the Democratic measure. Eventual Democratic measure. Eventual enactment of a bill without the

mactment of a bill without the Administration bond plan is airly certain.

Foreign Aid—Both House and Senate have passed bills closely in line with Administration reuests. Differences between the wo probably will be worked out his week. Sterner efforts at utting the requests are ex-jected on the follow-up appro-visition bill.

oriation bill.

Minimum Wage—The Senate asset a bill to increase the 75ment minimum wage to \$1, comment with the Administration posal of 90 cents. The House

proposal of 90 cents. The House is expected to approve 90 cents or \$1 this month.

Customs Simplification — The House has passed a bill and the Senate expects to follow suit.

Water Resources—The Senate oproved the Upper Colorado roject. Its House sponsors be-eve it will pass that chamber,

Except for foreign aid and the public works bill on the Senate floor this week. Congress is just about finished with the annual appropriations bills.

Hennings Standing Pat On

Election Law Revision.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)—
Senator Hennings (Dem.), Missouri, said today he is standing pat on a proposed revision of the federal election laws despite strong—and possibly fatal—Republican and Democratic opposition.

bill by Hennings to increase the expenditures limits on presi-dential, Senate and House cam-paigns is on the Senate calendar with approval of a majority of the Rules Committee. It also

Only





ocratic leaders have de-COLUMBUS, O., July 5 (AP)
— Lightning killed a young mother and her three children who were on a holiday picnic north of here Sunday.

TWO FROM SHAW'S GARDEN COLLECTING FERNS IN MEXICO Alice F. Tryon, rearch associate at the Missouri Botanical layed action on the measure in a reported search for a compro-mise which would make it more palatable to Southern Democrats who oppose what they term fed-eral interference in primary elections.

COUNTY LIBRARY RECEIVES

JOHN COTTON DANA AWARD Pass, But School, Refugee Items May Die.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (UP)—Congress started its stretch drive toward adjournment today with parts of President Eisenhower's domestic program still in serious troubie.

However, many of the items which led the President to complain about Democratic inaction last week are sure to pass in some form. Some will bear more of the imprint of the Democratic majority in Congress than of the Administration.

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Alice F. Tryon, rearch associate at the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden, is collecting desert ferns in Mexico, as part of work under a two-year National Academy of Science grant, it was announced yesterday.

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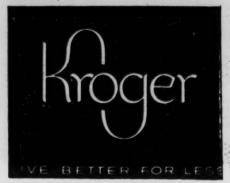
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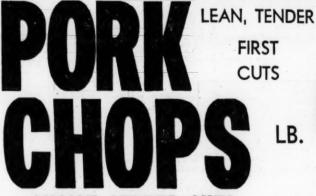
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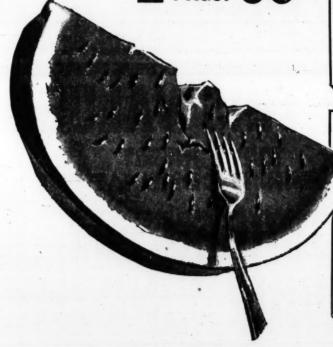
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WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)— William H. Miller, a White House chauffeur who has driven every President since Woodrow Wilson, has retired after 37 years serv-

He got a letter of appreciation from President Eisenhower and a watch and wallet from his fel-low workers on his retirement. Miller's failing hearing has con-fined his work to the garage dur-ing the last year.

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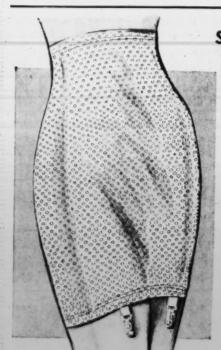
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RETIRES AFTER 37. YEARS POLICE RECOVER AFTER BURGLARY

Three Men Arrested-Said to Admit Taking Rent Money From Housing Project.

Police recovered a safe containing \$5179 today seven hours after it was carried away from the office of the Wendell Pruitt Homes. 2433 O'Fallon street. Three men, who admitted the theft are being held.

Held in custody were Charles H. Crews, a laborer of the 2300 block of Biddle street; William Hughes, a waiter, of the 2000 block of Cole street, and Wilfred W. Nailor, a laborer of the 2200 block of Biddle street.

The men, all Negroes, were arrested at Twelfth boulevard and Franklin avenue about an hour after the theft by Detectives John Mohan and Edward Longinette. The men and the automobile in which they were sitting answered descriptions broadcast at the time of the burglary. burglary.

Investigation revealed marks f gray, paint from the 600-ound safe in the trunk of the eachine. A hammer streaked nachine. with gray paint marks and part of the combination of the safe lso were found in the trunk.

Mohan said the burglars were unable to open the safe with crude tools and apparently were attempting to get better ones.

The safe was recovered with the money in it at 415 South

the money in it at 415 South Jefferson avenue.

Obie DeBaw, maintenance superintendent, called police at 2-40 a.m. when he discovered doors to the office and cashier's office inside had been forced open and the safe missing.

Neal Nathanson, proprietor of a drug store at 631 East Big Bend boulevard, Webster Groves, was robbed of more than \$1000 last night by an armed man

last night by an armed man who also took his wallet and automobile.

who also automobile.

Nathanson had just locked the store for the night when a Negro displaying an automatic pistol forced him to re-enter the store and open a safe. About \$1050 was taken from the safe and an unknown amount from and an unknown amount fr Nathanson's wallet, he said.

Victim Is Beaten.
Four other robberies were reported to police over the holiday weekend, including one in which the victim was beaten. He which the victim was beaten. Be is George Glashen, a railroad brakeman of Fidon, Mo., who was knocked to the ground at Broadway and Carey avenue early Sunday by two Negroes who took his wallet containing \$150. He was treated for an injured right eye at Christian Hosjured right eye at Christian Hos-

Carl Kueffer of Oklahoma City was robbed of \$450 early City yesterday at Norwood and Lex-ington avenues by four Negroes who flourished knives and re-volvers. He told police they stopped him on the pretext of asking for a match.

Charles Kimble, operator of a filling station at 231 South Vandeventer avenue, was robbed of \$543 late Saturday by a Negro armed with a revolver. The robber took \$84 from Kimble's walber took \$84 from Kimble's Wallet, he told police, and the remainder from a safe in the rear
of the filling station.

Two Admit Robbery.

Police arrested two Negroes
early Sunday who have admitted
taking \$139 from Mrs. Thomas
Carlin, who operates a tavern

Carlin, who operates a tavern with her husband at 6435 Manchester avenue.

closing the tavern. Mr. After closing the tavern, Mr. and Mrs. Carlin had driven to the home of her brother in the \$100 block of Laclede avenue. Carlin went inside while Mrs. Carlin remained in the automobile and fell asleep. Wiren she purche at \$2.20 cm. the discount of the control of the second of the s woke at 3:30 a.m., she di ered a cigar box containing the cash was missing

Police meanwhile became suspicious of the two men as they entered a filling station at Vanentered a filling station at Van-deventer avenue and Gratiot street. Under questioning the pair admitted the robbery after a total of \$113 and identifying papers were found in their pos-session. They are John Henry Starks, who gave an address in the 3100 block of Evans avenue, and Sam R. Talton, 2700 block of Eugenia street. and Sam R. Taitor of Eugenia street.

of Eugenia street.

Miss Marjorie Douglas, curator at the Missouri Historical Society, reported to police that \$100 was taken from the society's office Saturday while she was away for less than 10 minutes. The money was in a file box inside the unlocked office vault.

RADIATOR FIRM TO CLOSE PLANT AT JOHNSTOWN, PA

Operations of the National-U.S. Radiator Corp. will be cen-tralized at the firm's plant at Edwardsville after Aug. 31, when a plant at Johnstown, Pa., will be closed, it was announced today.

The Johnstown plant had been in operation for about 60 years and employed 200 persons. T.B. Focke, company president, said it was being closed because of a decreased demand for cast iron radiators, which are made there. The present company was formed recently through merger of the National Radiator Co. and the U.S. Radiator Corp.

KILLED BY SHOTGUN IN FIGHT

Henry Brandon, 2405 Cole-man street, was killed last night by a shotgun blast after an ar-gument with Oscar Lee Robin-son, 2823 Bernard street, police reported. Both men are Ne-grees.

Robinson told police he ob-Robinson told police he obtained the shotgun from his home and returned to 423 South Leffingwell avenue, the scene of the argument. Brandon threatened him and was shot when he advanced on him, ignoring warnings to stay away, Robinson told police. Robinson was booked suspected of homicide, Brandon was 40 years old.

GIRL FOUND SAFE AFTER 22 HOURS IN **MOUNTAIN REGION**

LIBBY, Mont. July 5 (AP)-Found unharmed in a wooded ran to her father's arms with a you would think." cheerful "Hi, Daddy," late yes-

cheerful "Hi, Daddy," late yesterday after she was lost for 22 hours in a rugged mountain area south of here.

Searchers found the 2-year-old girl only 300 yards from where she disappeared Sunday evening. Her father, Mortimer Curtis, had feared she might have been carried from their tent by one of several bears seen in the vicinity. Mrs. Curtis, mother of seven, had said she saw two bears near the campwhere Curtis works as a logger shortly after Ida Mae vanished at dusk Sunday.

Ida Mae was wearing only a thin shirt, shorts and shoes, but seemed undisturbed at spending a chilly night and most of the day alone in the Kootenai national forest.

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hospital, where a doctor said she was in "perfect condition "She may have been fright-

ened by a bear, but I doubt if it touched her," he said. "She was awake when he found her, lying on her side. She was a little hollow, little Ida Mae Curtis frightened, but not as much as

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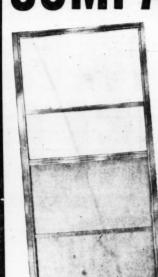
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Woman Burned on Face When Firecracker Is Thrown Into Her Automobile.

Thirty-five persons were injured by fireworks in St. Louis and St. Louis county from Saturday through yesterday, it was reported today. All were treated and released at St. Louis County Hospital or at various hospitals in the city.

Injured were: Mrs. Elmeta Oliver, 5339 Arsenal street, who was burned on the face when someone threw a firecracker into her automobile, police reported; Marlene Bantle, 5507 Magnolia, burned on the leg when someone threw a firecracker from an automobile; William Bennett, 6 years old, 4606 Maffitt avenue; Joseph Polizzi Jr., 16, 105 Hopedale avenue, Bellefontaine Neighbors

Anita Gries, 9, 12 Mel-Nor ane, Lemay; William Hicke, 40,

lane, Lemay; William Hieke, 40,
High Ridge, Mo.; Kenneth
Klimak, 13, 1409 Barger avenue,
Richmond Heights; Lester Fortin, 17, 4094 Haven street.
Margaret Fernandez, 1206
North Ninth street; Don Kornbelt, 11, 8125 Halifax drive,
Clayton; Richard Nielson, 11,
739 Bartalet avenue, Lemay;
George Brunson, 71, 1210 Kort-

belt, 11, 8125 Halifax drive, Clayton; Richard Nielson, 11, 739—Bartalet avenue, Lemay; George Brunson, 71, 1210 Kortwright street, Rock Hill; Sally Petre, 12, 3002 Virginia avenue; Mrs. George M. Corcoran, 22, 4202 St. Linus drive, St. Ann. Verne Thomsen, 11, 5015 Kain drive, Shrewsbury; Gilbert F. Craig Sr., 44, personnel director of Emerson Electric Co., 22 Countryside lane, Frontenac, and his son, Gilbert F. Craig Jr. 9; John Hummett, 16, 6450 Wade avenue; Frank Votruba, 28, 9500 Brenda avenue, Affton. Carol Strecker, 4, 5132 Easton avenue; Doris Young, 4726 Cupples place; Paul Smallwood, 14, 3573 Westridge street, St. Ann; Macy Abrams, 39, 901 Louven lane; Kenneth Bohringer, 14, 2420 Bremerton r9ad, Brentwood; Gerald Krug, 25 Ransgate, Olivette.
Robert Hunkler, 47, and Mrs.

Olivette.
Robert Hunkler, 47. and Mrs.
Hunkler, his wife, Sappington
road, Sappington; James Francis,
7, 14 Willow Hill road, Ladue;
Herman Fishman, 48, 950 Shandel drive, University City; Nancy Wyatt, 5, 2904 Greentop court, Rock Hill; Michael Yawitz, 4, 8561 Everett avenue, Richmond

Heights. Cheri Lowe, 10, 174 Doorack

Cheri Lowe, 10, 174 Doorack lane, Kirkwood; Simon Light, 42, 8258 Groby road, University City; Jean Bohringer, 12, 2420 Bremerton road, Brentwood, and Brent Kesterson, 14, 9414 Plainfield drive, Rock Hill.
Sterling Martin, Negro, 2721A Franklin avenue, was fined \$15 today by Acting Police Judge Richard L. Daly after he had pleaded guilty to discharging fireworks yesterday in the 2700 block of Franklin. Fines for violation of the fireworks ordinance range from \$5 to,\$500.

PAINT, WALLPAPER GROUPS NAMED IN FEDERAL CHARGES

The Retail Paint and Wallpa-per Distributors of America, Inc., with headquarters at 34 North Brentwood boulevard, Clayton, and six other paint and clayton, and six other paint and wallpaper trade groups have been charged by the Federal Trade Commission with a conspiracy in restraint of interstate trade, the commission announced in Washington yesterday.

The commission charged in nt that the gr conspired since March 1952 to force paint manufacturers to sell only to recognized dealers in paint, wallpaper and allied products. Boycotts have been urged against manufacturers who sell against manufacturers who sell to dealers not recognized by the trade groups, the complaint said. Irwin E. Douglas, executive vice president of Retail Paint and Wallpaper Distributors of America, told the Post-Dispatch he had not had an opportunity to study the complaint and, therefore, could not comment on the allegations. He said the organization has about 4000 members, both at the retailer and distributor level. The other groups named in the complaint cover New York City and nearcover New York City and near-by areas in New York and New Jersey.

MRS. MILTON D. MENDLE FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

The funeral of Mrs. Rose Mendle, wife of Milton D. Mendle, chairman of the board of American Fixture, Inc., was held today at the Rindskopf undertaking establishment. Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery. Mrs. Mendle died Sunday of heart disease at her home, 6444 Cecil avenue, Clayton. She was 60 years old. A former financial secretary of the National Council of Jewish Women, she also was an active member of the Immigrant Aid Society of St. Louis.

Surviving besides her husband

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. William Berman; a son, Alvin M. Mendle; and five grandchildren.

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Mrs. Berenetta Jessel Dies.

WEST PALM BEACH. Fla.
July 5 'AP'—A former Broadway dancer and hostess at New
York's Stage Door Canteen.
Mrs. Berenetta Jessel died yesterday. She was 49 years old.
In 1927 she was crowned Miss.
Missouri and later worked threeyears as a dancer with Al
Jolson.

years as a dancer Joison.

the sponsorship of the Billboard, a theatrical weekly magazine. Paul Muni was voted the year's best actor for his role in "Inherit the Wind," and Kim Stanley was named the best actress for her role in "Bus Stop." Mary Martin as "Peter Pan" was chosen the top actress in a musical and Cyril Ritchard was named the best actor in a musical and the best supporting actor in a musical for his part in the same show.

1954-55 BEST PLAY AWARD

NEW YORK, July 5 (UP) — Broadway's entire theatrical "cast", ranging from stage hands

see Williams' "Cat on a Hot

Pilot Kills Poisonous Snake Crawling Toward Passengers The Very Rev. James B. Corrigan S.J., has been installed Couls University High School mately 500 students. The Past two years. High School, Prairie du Chien, Wis., it was announced today. rigan now heads a Catholic He had been principal of St. boarding school with approximately 500 students.

Stops Escaped Reptile, Loose on New York-London Plane, With a Jungle Knife.

LONDON. July 5 (AP)—Air-line Capt. Cameron T. Walker, who landed a planeload of pas-sengers without injury last year despite a jammed nose wheel, seems to be making a habit of escapes from ticklish situations. This time it involved a poison-ous snake. ous snake.

ous snake.

Walker, of Massapequa, N.Y.,
killed the reptile with a jungle
knife yesterday as it slithered
across the forward Juggage hold
of his airliner toward the
crowded passenger cabin. The
incident occurred just before
the New York-to-London Pan
American plane Landed at Shan-American plane landed at Shan-

American plane landed at Shan-non, Ireland.

The snake had escaped from a crate containing 26 rattle-snakes, copperheads, coral snakes and other varieties being shipped to Duesseldorf, Ger-After the snake was killed After the snake was killed, the plane radioed ahead to London airport to be prepared and cautious when unloading the baggage compartment. When the plane landed there, officers of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals took charge.

The passengers were unaware.

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Airport workers searched the plane but found no other loose snakes. The one Walker killed was about 14 inches long but no one had identified its breed.

The RSPCA said the snakes would be recrated before being sent on to Germany.

Walker's previous ease and

Walker's previous escape from peril occurred May 6, 1954, when he was forced to circle his plane for three hours over New York's Idlewild Air-port before trying an emergency

PARLEY HELD LIKELY

May Reveal Sharp Gains in Other Nations.

WASHINGTON, July 5 (UP)-

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FIRST PLANE TO FINISH IN POWDER PUFF RACE

Flown by Two California Women-Not Necessarily the Winners.

(Picture In Everyday Magazine.)

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 5 AP)-Two California womenone a youthful grandmother-

one a youthful grandmother—
were hailed today as the first
finishers in the ninth crosscountry Powder Puff Derby.
Mrs. Isabelle McCrae of Lemon Grove, Calif., a former Air
Force flight nurse, and her copilot, Mrs. Betty McNeil of La
Mesa, Calif., grandmother of six
were first to complete the 2800mile airplane race yesterday. mile airplane race yesterday However, the first plane in is

not necessarily the winner of the derby because of the handicap system that equalizes speeds between single and multi-engined planes of varying horsepower. Winner of the \$800 first prize will be appropriate to hearing the speed of the spee will be announced at a banquet

A crowd of 2000 persons was on hand to see the first arrivals in the race from Long Beach, Calif., to Barnes-Westfield airport here.
Mrs. McCrae and Mrs. McNeil

Mrs. McCrae and Mrs. McNeii brought their plane down at 4:09 p.m. (EDT). This is the former's sixth trans-continental air race and the latter's fourth. Both listed their age as 39. Second to finish were Gladys Muter and Doris Langher, both of Chicago. Their plane touched

Muter and Doris Langher, both of Chicago. Their plane touched ground at 4:49 p.m. Mrs. Muter, pilot of her own plane, also is a grandmother.

The flight across the country was by daylight only. All planes were required to land by nightfall and take off-only after daylight broke.

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By nightfall last night, 12
planes had landed at Springfield, Mass. The others were
scattered out as follows: four at
Reading, Pa.; three at Wheeling,
W. Va.; four at Dayton, O.; four
at Terre Haute, Ind.; 11 at St.
Louis; eight at Springfield, Mo.,
and one each at Tulsa, Okla.,
and Wichita Falls, Tex.
Earlier yesterday, Ruth Nitzen

Earlier yesterday, Ruth Nitzen of Inglewood, Calif., crashed near Spur, Tex., after engine rouble, but she was not injured The third finishers were Jane B. Hart and Marion W. Ruth, both of Lansing, Mich. Other finishers in the order they landfinishers in the order they landed yesterday were: Alice Roberts of Phoenix, Ariz., and Iris Critchem of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; Frances B. Bera, Los Angeles, and Edna Bower, Long Beach, Calif.; De Thurmond, Long Beach, Calif.; Laurien Griffin, Merriam, Kan.; Dorothy Rungeling, Fenwick, Ont., and Felicity Bennett, Kingston, Ont.; Esther H. Gardiner, Waterford, Conn., and Clarissa H. Holcomb, Wentfield, Mass.; Marcia Snip and Lois White, both of San Antonio, Tex.; Alice Hammond, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., and Jean Pearson, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.; Doris Eacret, Elko, Nev., and Helen McIntosh, Sunland, Calif.

11 Take Off After Overnight

Stop in County.

Eleven entrants in the Powder
Puff Derby took off from Weiss
Airport, in St. Louis county.
early today, following an over-

Two planes arrived here this morning for a refueling stop, and several more were expected during the day, completing the list of racers.

ANTI-MCCARTHY LEADER QUITS REPUBLICAN PARTY

MADISON, Wis., July 5 (AP)
—Leroy Gore, former weekly
newspaper editor who last year
started an unsuccessful movement to recall Senator Joseph R.
McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, says
he is' quitting the Republican
party and he might be a candidate against McCarthy in 1958.
Speaking at a University of
Wisconsin School for Workers
Saturday Gore said the Wisconsin G.O.P. convention at Ripon sin G.O.P. convention at Ripon last month had indorsed McCar-thy at a time "when McCarthy-ism is about to vanish perman-

I have no choice other than "I have no choice other than to cease being a Wisconsin Republican," Gore said. He declared he sought no political office but added "I am quite certain that I could whale the daylights out of Senator McCarthy in 1958. So could a number of other Wisconsin residents." CABLE SNAPS, HITS CROWD, 7 INJURED

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DETROIT, July 5 (UP)—Seven persons were injured Sunday night when a 50-foot cable from an airplane ride at Walled Lake

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Amusement park snapped and
whipped through a crowd of onlookers. Police said it was a
"miracle" that no one was killed.
Most severely injured was
Mrs. Beatrice Schwartz, Detroit,
whose left eye was damaged
seriously.
Park manager Robert Templeton said the cable, one of four
supporting a plane, broke without warning. He said the operator of the ride shut it off
immediately, but the momentum
kept the cable slicing through
bystanders.

Fellow prisoners yesterday, the
first of a weekly series, Warden
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About 30 prisoners performed
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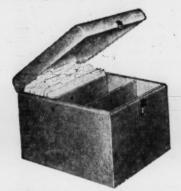
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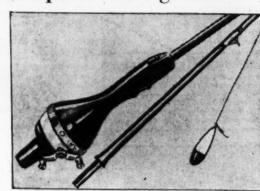
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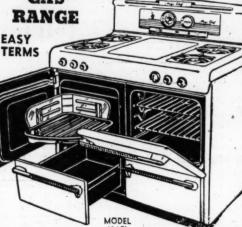
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Nationalists Have Long Demanded Simons- derbilt cup automobile race, died town Facilities-They Object to Liberal Treatment of Non-White Workers.

LONDON, July 5 (AP)—Prime South African bid for closer de-Minister Eden announced yester-Minister Eden announced yesterday Britain has agreed to turn
over control of Simonstown, a
storied empire naval base, to
South Africa. South African

nationalist leaders insisted on the transfer.

Eden's government retained the right of Britain and its allies to use the big base in wartimeeven if South Africa should choose neutrality.

Simonstown, 21 miles south of Capetown, would serve as a sort of halfway house for troop carriers and warships sailing between Europe and Asia or the Middle East. Eden told the House of Commons that in peacetime Britain will be allowed to share the great repair, refueling and supply facilities of the base that the Royal Navy set up when Nelson was assembling his ships to fight at Trafalgar 141 years ago. In effect the British navy will be a lodger at the base. Expanding South African Navy.

The Prime Minister said the transfer of control, which must be completed within 21 months, was agreed on to make more room for South Africa's own expanding navy.

South Africa, he added, has decided meantime to place orders in this country for \$50,000,000 worth of naval craft.

"Naval co-operation between the two countries has been fully discussed," Eden said. "A new naval command structure is being set up to strengthen the defense of the sea routes around
the cape (of Good Hope)." This
is to be based on a maritime
strategic zone approximating the
present South Atlantic station
which extends toward the South
Pole) and will contain an area
under the command of a South
African flag officer. In a war in
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volved the whole zone will be
under the supreme command of
a Royal Navy commander in naval command structure is be a Royal Navy commander in chief. A joint maritime war planning committee is to be set up to insure satisfactory planning in peace."

The agreement between the two commonwealth countries emerged finally last week after negotiations extending over

The Government of South Africa's Prime Minister Jo-hannes Strijdom had taken the view that a British base on its soil detracted from the country's full independence.

Objects to British Race Policies. South Africa also objected to the comparative liberalism with which the British authorities in Simonstown treated its thou-ands of non-white dockyard sands of non-white dockyard workers—a liberalism that con-trasted with the strict racial poli-cies pursued by the Union gov-

Defense Minister F. C. Eras Defense Minister F. C. Erasmus, who represented South Africa in the Simonstown negotiations here, sought British support for the formation of a new regional defense organization of states in Africa south of the Sahara. The idea was to link the new set up with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Erasmus intends to visit Wash-

Erasmus intends to visit Washington later this year in hopes of selling the idea to the United States, but Britain is reported cool to the plan.

South Africa's racial policy has posed a problem for Britain has many Negro military units in its African colonies. South Afri-ca does not like to arm Negroes, use their

Britain, nevertheless, has gone ome way toward meeting the

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NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)-Lt. Col. George H. Robertson, the first American to win the Van-

yesterday. He was 70 years old. Col. Robertson drove a 120horsepower Locomobile to victory in 1908 at the race held at and leaped, on the machine, the Long Island Motor Parkway through a wall of fire, and a course. He averaged 64.3 miles an hour, covering the 258-mile course in four hours and 48

an hour, covering the 258-mile course in four hours and 48 minutes.

During his business career, Col. Robertson served as vice president and general manager of the Motor Development Corp., builder of Roosevelt raceway at Westbury, L.I., He also was a director for Ford and Lincoln airplane activities in the eastern division.

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Mike Kelly of Goshen, Ind., rode his bicycle down a ramp sheet of plate glass and over two 1229 S. 2nd • CE. 1-4944

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the swept-wing Communist planes was reported heavily damaged. An air force communique said later it probably crashed while returning to base under escort.

The air force said all four the fighters clashed over the Formosa strait north of latsu island vesterday and one.

Nationalist patrol planes was reported heavily damaged. An air force community of mountains, islands and the coastline south of Tokyo was ordered on land or been washed ashore.

Tokyo, July 5 (UP)—Scores of American planes searched isolated beaches and mountains to day in a final effort to find some trace of two Marine flyers who crashed nine days ago.

The sea hunt was called off latsu island vesterday and one.

planes The sea hunt was called off Jackson, Miss., and Lt. David Bell, Wayzata, Minn.

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had scoured some 85,000 square miles of the Pacific ocean. But another aerial survey of mountains, islands and the coastline broker, was found dead in his home yesterday with a gunshot wound in the head. A rifle was by his side.

His wife, Mrs. Mildred Gott-Coral drive, Affton.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Ferguson Father of Five Fatally Injured -Another Crash Near Valley Park.

Five persons were killed and 14 were injured in automobile over the Fourth of July week-

over the Fourth of July weekend, police and State Highway
Patrol reports indicated today.
Hugh Craig, a model builder
at McDonnell Aircraft Corp., 29
Reason drive, Ferguson, suffered
fatal injuries last night when
the machine he was driving
south on Florissant road went
out of costrol and struck a tree ut of costrol and struck a tree out of costrol and struck a tree at Pembrook drive, Ferguson. Craig. 38 years old, died at St. Louis County Hospital about three hours after the accident. Witnesses said his car suddenly veered to the left side of the road. Surviving are his wife and five children.

five children. Highway 66 Crash. Highway 66 Crash.
Mrs. Mary Eleanor Watkins,
24. of Springfield, Ill., was
killed and nine other persons
were hurt yesterday afternoon
in a three-ear accident on U.S.
Highway 66 half a mile east of
State Highway 141, near Valley
Park

Park.
Police said the westbound machine driven by Mrs. Watkins's husband, Benjamin L. Watkins Sr., 30, skidded during a rainstorm and collided with eastbound cars driven by Mrs. Willa R. Gilpin, 22, of Indianapolis, Ind., and by James A. DeSantis, 27, of 4164 Lafayette avenue, St. Louis.

Desants, 27, or 4104 Larayetta avenue, St. Louis.
Watkins, their three children. Sharon, 6, Mary Sandra, 5, and 10-month-old Debora, and DeSantis and his wife, Dorothy, 26, were treated at St. Louis County Hospital and released. Mrs. Gilpin suffered lacerations of the face. Her husband, James R. Gilpin, 29, had head and chest injuries and another passenger. Carolyn Ann Landers, 11, also of Indianapolis, suffered face lacerations and possible internal injuries. The three were transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital, Kirkwood.

Est Side Accident.
John Smurlo, 43, of 4722 North

East Side Accident.

John Smurlo, 43, of 4722 North
Racine avenue, Chicago, was fatally injured yesterday when the
car he was driving east on U.S.
Highway 66, five miles northeast of Granite City, collided
with a machine driven by Ralph
Crawford, 1703 Lawrence avenue, East St. Louis.

Smurlo died at St. Elizabeth
Hospital, Granite City, Crawford
and his wife, Ollie, Negroes,
were injured. Also injured were
two other occupants of their car,
Mrs. Maybelle Carter, 1820 Central avenue, and Mrs. Nellie Billings, 1304 South Nineteenth
street, East St. Louis.

The Illinois Highway police

Illinois Highway police The Illinois Highway police said Smurlo had pulled out to pass an automobile driven by John Schmaeng of Beloit, Wis., when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Elza Oliver, 2930 Bond

avenue, East St. Louis, was killed yesterday afternoon in a fhree-car collision at an under-pass on Illinois Route 154 west of Pinckneyville. She was 65 years old.

Wilford Charles Stotler, 29, of 1122 Talmadge avenue, was killed Sunday afternoon on State Highway 19 about 14 miles south of Steelville when the

automobile in which he was a passenger struck a tree.
The State Highway Patrol at Rolla said the car was driven by Elbert A. Stoneking of St. Louis, who was charged with careless and reckless driving. Officers said he tried to negotiate a surrent of executive states.

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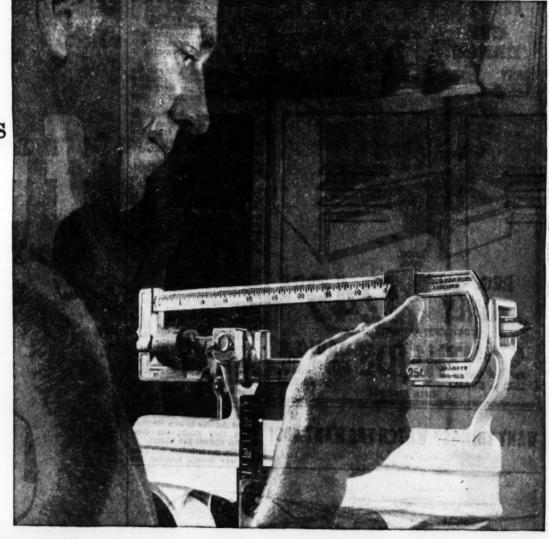
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Recent nutritional findings give new importance to sugar and the good foods and beverages that contain it

Summertime is the time when we use the most sugar in energy-refreshing soft drinks, in ice cream, in glasses of iced tea, on breakfast berries and in fresh fruit

It is also the season when nature herself puts more sugar in these same sun-ripened fruits and in gardenfresh vegetables—the same kind of sugar she puts in sugar cane and sugar beets.

Yet this is the time of year when most people find it easier to shed surplus pounds.

Science has just recently given us the reason. Sugar plays a part in the healthy body's own weight control

Helps prevent overeating

Sugar is known as a quick-energy food because it raises your blood sugar level almost immediately. Now research scientists have found that the blood sugar level also helps to regulate appetite.

When your blood sugar level is low you get hungry. That's your body-call for energy. When you eat, your blood sugar level goes up. When it reaches a certain point your hunger is "turned off". You find it's easy to turn down extra helpings that lead to extra weight. This explains why your summertime use of sugar helps

you to stay satisfied on lighter summer meals. In this way nature tends to keep the total amount of calories you get from food exactly balanced with the

calories you use up as energy. It's a sort of automatic double-entry bookkeeping system that helps to keep you from getting a double chin.

What if you're gaining weight?

Scientists also found that people get hungry more often during the time when they are actually gaining weight than they do when they're maintaining weight. This is the reason many of the newer reducing diets purposely include sugar. Used in "scientific nibbles" it raises the blood sugar level and helps to quickly curb a runaway appetite.

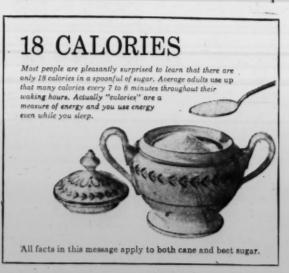
These "scientific nibbles" are made a part of your regular morning and afternoon "energy break". It might be a bottle or glass of your favorite sugarcontaining soft drink, a cookie, a piece of candy-or sugar in your coffee or tea. A level teaspoonful contains only 18 calories—can help you cut several times as many calories from the next meal.

How about artificial sweeteners?

After almost a year of study, the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council reported: "There is no clear justification for the use of artificial sweeteners by the general public as a weight reduction

This authoritative report, in supporting the use of sugar, emphasized, as "especially pertinent" "the desirability of meeting the nutritional needs of the people by the use of natural foods."

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No Casualties or Heavy

Sunday at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, a British Embassy spokesman said today. He said no casualties or heavy damage had been reported and that the British Government will not consider sking for compen-

CAIRO, July 5 (AP) — The British freighter Ansnum was all design of converted above the waterline when Egyptan shore batteries shelled it Sunday at the entrance to the Gulf of Agaba, a British Embassy spokesman said today.

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The spokesman said the Brit-ish charge d'affaires, Ralph Mur-ray, called on Egyptian Deputy Foreign Minister Khairat Said yesterday and demanded an ex-planation of the shelling.

U.N. Group Finds Egypt Guilty of Truce Violation. JERUSALEM, July 5 (UP)— The United Nations Israeli-

paid by the city since April 1 when the Reds arbitrarily boosted road tolls eleven-fold on truck traffic between Berlin and West Germany.

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JERUSALEM. July 5 (UP)—The United Nations Israeli-Egyptian Mixed Armistice commission last night found Egypt guilty of "serious violation" of the armistice agreement when it shelled three Israeli villages along the Gaza strip May 30.

Israel was condemned for returning the fire. Two persons were killed in the exchange.

WESTERN BERLIN VOTES NEW \$250,000 TRUCK TOLL AID

BERLIN, July 5 (UP)—The Western Berlin city government woted a new \$250,000 subsidy yesterday to truckers supplying Berlin to pay for exorbitant Communist road taxes.

The united Nations Israeli-willages and the fire will be the state of the products in the first half of the year. The estimated total of about \$670,-000,000 for the entire year compares with shipments of slightly over a billion dollars in 1954.

A Commerce department official said the fall-off was due to completion of heavy government orders last year and that a pickup of shipments is expected next year from big government orders last year and that a pickup of shipments is expected next year from big government or ders being placed later this year, many of them

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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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He said Humphrey opposed
Social Security extensions proposed by House Democrats on
the ground that the fund was
not sufficient to cover any additional obligations.

"If the Secretary of the Treasury's testimony is true, I know

ury's testimony is true, I know of no man who has ever served

ON SOCIAL SECURITY TO GET LIFE JACKETS

Karsten Accuses Treasury Collinsville Man Rescues 3 Secretary of 'Fiscal Non-Swimmers—5 Persons

WASHINGTON, July 5-Rep- burning motorboat to obtain life

resentative Frank M. Karsten jackets for three non-swimmers

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M. Humphrey today of "fiscal Illinois river late Sunday, Five

extend Social Security coverage. a summer camp above Grafton

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Richard Ervay, a Collinsville

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The group was returning to

7 FLYERS DOWNED IN MIG RAID REACH HOSPITAL IN U.S.

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a second trip. They were taken off the bar by another boat fol-

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However, Karsten said, the most recent report of the fund described its operations as actuarially sound and said contributions by persons covered by Social Security would be sufficient to "meet all" demands on the fund, with money left over to retire part of a present deficit.

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of no man who has ever served in high public office who is more guilty of fiscal irresponsibility." Karsten said.

Pending in the Ways and Means Committees are bills which would lower the age at which disabled workers would be eligible for disability payments, lower the qualification age for women from 65 to 62 and make defective children eligible for Social Security payments. Karsten is sponsor of one of the measures.

ON STAIRWAY COLLAPSES

Three persons were injured yesterday at 1811 South Third breather the second and third floors and an apartment house collapsed and dropped 16 feet to the ground.

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and Grot, dear mother-in-law and
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HAZEL, MRS. CARRIE E. CLOSE, 450 W. Lockwood, wife of the late Dr. Thomas H. Hazel, dear aunt of the control o HENTSCHKE, KURT A., Wed. June 29 1955, husband of Irm-kard Funk Hentschke, father of Freedde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hentschke, brother of Gerhard Hentschke, son-in-law and brother-in-wice at LUPTON Chaptel, 7233. Delmar bi, Thure, 2 p.m. Inter-ment Valinalla Gemetery. At ensirel acter Wed, 8 p.m. meen Valhalla Cemelery. At connection of the control of the contro

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LAMBRECHTS, IDA E. (nee Forst), 4814 Olcatia, Mon., July 4, 1955, fortified with the Bacraments of floir Mother Church, dear wife of floir Mother Church, dear wife of dear mother of Sylvester, Victor, and Antoinette Lambrechts, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grand-mother and aunt.

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CASTELLI, VITINA (nee Syrcause), 5753 Kennerly, Sat., July 2, 1955, beloved wife of the late Vincenzo Castelli, dear mother of Zina Belli and the late Anthony Castelli, motter-in-law of Mirs. Gaerana Castelli and dand with Castelli, grandmother and Castelli and Castelli grandmother and Castelli and Castelli grandmother with Castelli grandmother and Castelli and Castelli grandmother with Castelli grandmother and Castelli and Castelli grandmother with Castelli grandmother wit

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DELBERIEGGE. NATHERINE
WILHELMINA there Corden, High
Ridge, Mo. beloved wife of the
late Henry Delberuegge, our dear
aunt and cousin.

Mrs. Delberuegge at BRIMMER
Flueral Home, House Springs, Mo.
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DONNELLS, MARY (me Carry;
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POEGE, WILLIAM F., 2715 Hadley st., Sat., July 2, 1905, beloved
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MEYER, ANNA R., Sun., July 3, 1985, dear mother of Florence Ross, and Lucille Eckstein, and our dear another-in-law and grandmother law. mother-in-law and grandmother law. Funeral from WITT BROS. Chapel. 2929 8. Jefferson av. Wed. 1.30 p.m. to-8t. Matthews Cemetery. MILANO, KENNETH, W., 2347 Al-

Holy Rosary Church

DOOLAN, PETER M., 4576A Clayton, Sat. July 2, 1955, beloved
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ELLIOTT, JAMES, 3857 Shenandoah, Tues, July 5, 1955, dear father of Helen Boaz, dear brother, the state of the Boaz, dear brother, the Boaz, dear brother, the Boaz, dear brother, the state of the Boaz, dear brother, which was a state of the Boaz, and the Boaz, a 229 Belt ave. Sun. July 3, 1955, husband of Ruth King Mitch-ell, father of Elizabeth Bush and Barrett K. Mitchell and grand-father. Services at LUPTON CHAPEL, 7233 Deimar bil Wed. 10 a.m. lieu, of flowers contributions may be made to the St. Louis Heart Assn. See Starnes
FLORA. DWARD F., July 4,
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made to the St. Louis Heart Assn. MUELLER, RICHARD H., 675, Devonshire av., Sat. July 2, 1985, dear husband of Louisa Mueller nee Zinggi, dear father of Louise Heumann and Raymond H. Mueller, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law, uncle and cousin EIN BROS. Mortuary, 6409-Gravois at Holly Hills, Wed. July 6, 1, pm. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Milistati, Ill. Mr. Mueller was a member of Branch 343. N.A. LC. OSBORNE, THOMAS L., Wentzville,

Cemetery, Piedmont, Mo.
PANER, P. FEER P., 626 VIEDNIA
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PORTER, DANIEL J., of Chicago III. July 4, 1955, beloved husband of Christine Porter (nee Fritschler, dear brother of Mae Blong and Mrs. H. G. Bolhofner and the late Rob-ert, Joseph, John, William Porter and Mrs. W. B. Aker, our dear uncle.
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Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary.

RIECKS, FREDERICK AUGUST Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., July 6, 1:30 p.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery a.m., dear friend SULLIVAN'S, Eu-eza, Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Eu-felid at St. Louis, Wed., July 6, 7:30 a.m., to 8t. Edward's Church, Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery,

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NTEIN, FREDERICK E., 5202 The-odosia, Mon., July 4, 1955, bushand of the late Melvina Stein rice Har-nettl, dear father of Mrs. Anna Stein Trestick, our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle. ducte. Service at DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl. at 8 p.m., Thurs., July 7, under auspices of B. of LE. No. 227. Interment McLeansborce Ill., Fri.

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Soviet airpower yet.

Unveiled for the first time was Unveiled for the first time was a four-engined jet airliner that placed Russia firmly in the race for supremacy in civilian jet flight. The Soviet Union's first all jet four-engined transport, it is expected to be named the llyushin-20 after aircraft designates are served llyushin.

Ilyushin-20 after aircraft designer Sergei Ilyushin.

Also making their public debut were a turbo-prop intercontinental bomber, a twin-jet all-weather fighter, a supersonic single-jet fighter and a troop-carrying twin-rotor helicopter.

(In Washington, Senator Stuart Symington, (Dem.), of Missouri said the display indicates the United States has "lost a degree of air supremacy." Symington, a Secretary for Air during the Truman administration called on the Eisenhower administration to give the American people "the facts.")

Envoys See Show.

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The show was witnessed by members of the foreign diplomatic corps, their air and military attaches and thousands of Russian civilians. The Yugoslav and Indian chiefs of air staff attended as special guests of the

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demonstration. Foreign ministry
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snapped of the military planes. Highlights of the show in-

A 12-plane formation of the big intercontinental bombers which startled western air at-taches at the May Day air show last year when one model flew past. Known in the West as the Bison, the bombers appear to be in mass production.

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A formation of seven long-range four-engined turbo-prop bombers, believed to be capable of refuelling in flight like the huge bombers of the United States Strategic Air Command. It was their first showing. Like the Bison, the turbo-prop bomb-ers are believed capable of de-livering atomic or hydrogen bombs.

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Giant Helicopters.
Four giant twin-rotor troopcarrying helicopters similar to
an American helicopter called
the Mule.
A flight of 23 swept-wing MIG.

17s—a souped-up version of the MIG-15 of the Korean war. Ob-servers believed the models are now considered obsolete by the

Soviets.

A flight of 54 twin-jet bombers known as the Badgers in the West.

No delta-winged aircraft were

displayed and no mention was made by commentators of verti-cal takeoff aircraft. But qualified western observers said they believed it to be "a virtual certainty" that the Soviets are experimenting with such designs.

About half of the planes that participated were civilian-type. The most popular with the spectators was a glider with wings that flapped. It had been displayed before, but as usual fascinated the crowds. The glider was towed over Moscow by another plane and then released to soar up with its wings flapping fied western observers said they soar up with its wings flapping

like some giant bird. "This original, the world's first machine with flapping wings, was constructed by Aleksandr Yuryevich Molochkov of Kiev," a commentator announced.

A feature of the show was a mass jump by worm presents.

mass jump by women parachut-

Singer Reports \$32,000 Robbery. NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)— Eartha Kitt, nightclub singer, reported to police that furs and jewelry valued at \$32,000 were stolen last night from her penthouse apartment while she was attending a movie. She said the attending a movie. She said the loss was insured.

Flashes of Life

This Mixed-Up World.

TOKYO (AP)—The newspaper Asahi frontpaged a cartoon show-ing how some foreigners are adopting Japanese ways. It opting Japanese ways. It owed an American couple anging in kimonos. In the foreground was junior, sporting a coonskin cap and brandishing a

Something to Reach For.

MANCHESTER, England (UP)

—Dr. T. E. Jessop, vice president of the Methodist Conference of England, criticized churchgoers who sing hymns with with their hands in their

"The only time in a service when a hand may and should move in a pocket is at the offer-tory," he told the denomination's annual assembly.

Sweet Tooth.

Sweet Tooth.

PORT HURON, Mich. (AP)—
Burt Mugavero, 21 years old, and
James Spencer, 22 of Hillsdale.
Mich., are held in the county jail
on a charge of petty larceny. Police accused them of taking a
four-foot cake from the wedding
reception here of Edward Coleman and his bride, Myrtle Carpenter.

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OVERCOMES 37 PARADERS WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 5
(AP)—The facilities of two hospitals were taxed yesterday when 37 paraders of the ninth annual firemen's muster were standard since World War I.

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felled by the heat.

St. Luke's and Pittsfield General hospitals asked the fire-fighters to postpone the remaining events of the day because both hospitals were overcrowding out the idea in Washington and elsewhere.

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ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1955

Russian Farm Output Faltered In 1954, Red Bloc Imported Much Grain, Report Shows

East-West Trade Increased 15 Per Cent From 1953 - Communist Production Inadequate and Consumer Is Fed Propaganda but Not Much to Eat or Wear.

By JACK TAIT

WASHINGTON, July 5.

tacular" increase in meat imports by Russia, the Soviet con-

sumer, the report said, "is left pretty much where he was be-fore—with lots of propaganda and not very much to eat or wear."

AST-WEST trade figures for 1954 reflect a faltering farm output within the Soviet bloc which forced Russia and its satellites for the first time to import grain on "a large scale"

This and other evidence of a trained economy within the communist world and of Soviet allure so far to gain an economic grip on underdeveloped communication of the communication Communist world and of Soviet failure so far to gain an economic grip on underdeveloped areas was presented yesterday in the sixth semiannual report to Congress of operations under the Mutual Defense Assistance Control Act of 1951.

Control Act of 1951.

The report was made public by Harold E. Stassen, who retired as director of the Foreign Operations Administration on Friday when the FOA was succeeded by the International Cooperation Administration.

Increase in Trade.

The report, entitled "Soviet Bloc Economic Activities in the Free World, "shows that in 1954 East-West trage in terms of value increased by 15 per cent over 1953.

But this rise occurred pringing the problem of the Soviet group, the report said, is to find emports to refise the past have been gathered from the farm, forest and mine. But now these products are being consumed on the home front.

Grain exports dropped from 2,875,000 tons in the 1952-53

Free World, "shows that in 1954 East-West trade in terms of value increased by 15 per cent over 1953.

But this rise occurred principally in the first six months of last year. Since restrictions on trade in strategic materials were eased in August 1954, there has been no spectacular expansion in East-West commerce.

The Mutual Defense Assistance Control Act (Battle Act) provides curbs by the United States and co-operating foreign countries on shipment of strategic materials to Russia and its allies.

In a letter of transmittal to Congress, Stassen said that the Soviet bloc so far has failed "to divide free nations which are co-operating in the control of strategic materials."

He said: "These nations, although willing to trade in peaceful wares, have not only refused to ship strategic materials but have strengthened their controls over war-potential items." The control program was tightened up last January.

Propaganda Devices.

The extent of Soviet economic 1953 than has changed—both

Propaganda Devices.

The extent of Soviet economic activity in underdeveloped areas activity in underdeveloped areas is grossly exaggerated by propaganda devices, the report said.
"It is important that their flussia's efforts not be exaggerated in the free world," the report said, "for to do so would be to play right into Communist hands; they hope to give a false idea of their economic strength and intentions.
"As a matter of fact in many quarters, the Soviet intentions

"As a matter of fact in many quarters the Soviet intentions are viewed with skepticism; the ability of the Communists to ability of the Communists to give large-scale assistance—without seriously impairing their own development—is in some doubt, and actual Soviet-bloc investments to date have been very small compared with the assistance which has been flowing into the same areas since 1949 under the auspices of the United Nations. the United United Nations, the United States and other countries of the free world."

-PEARSON

Secret White House Meeting

Led to Dixon-Yates Retreat

Administration Worried About Possible

dence of Wall Street Intervention.

By DREW PEARSON

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HE SUDDEN Eisenhower decision to re-examine the Dixon

before the President issued his statement, and was attended by

Adm. Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commis-

Yates contract was preceded by a highly important secret

meeting at the White House. It took place on the morning

Law Violation - Senators Had Evi-

Viet Nam, Peiping Leaders Share Honors



HO CHI MINH, Moscow-trained president of North Viet Nam, left, and his host, PREMIER CHOU EN-LAI of Red China at a banquet in Peiping for the visitor from Indochina. Red China today opened a new sersion of the National People's Congress with great fanfare and tremendous ovations for the Communist leaders.

ALSOP

Change Is Obvious in Russia; Question Is: How Deep Is It?

Ambassadors No Longer Shadowed, Soviet Bosses Exude Jollity at Parties, Children Dance in Red Square.

By STEWART ALSOP

HERE has unquestionably been a change here in Russia. Everyone in a position to judge agrees on that. But no

one knows how deep the change goes, or what it means. Part of the change is wholly superficial. The American and British ambassadors, for example, recently lost their tails, and there is now no visible surveillance of Westerners, The Soviet bosses, at Western receptions, now mingle jovially in the crowd, making small jokes. One or two of them have been known are to put it mildly, unexpected. Take, for example, the all-night bosses, at Western receptions, now mingle jovially in the crowd, making small jokes. One or two of them have been known are to put it middly, unexpected. Take, for example, the all-night bosses, at Western receptions, now mingle jovially in the crowd, making small jokes. One

munist collectivization program.

A "main conclusion" of the report was: "despite various alterations in the whole east-west trade picture, there is more that remains the same (from 1953 to 1955) than her charged—both or two of them have been known to attend, alone, small private affairs in Western embassies.

Old Moscow hands have been particularly flabbergasted by the kind of dispatches visiting journalistic firemen have been permitted to send out. But this sort of thing has required hardly more than a simple administrative decision. Has there also been a change at a deeper level, a change not so easily con-1955) than has changed — both internally and externally in So-

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"If anything, this last year has shown more clearly that commodity exchanges entered into by the Soviet bloc countries are invariably connected to broader economic and political political properties and political properties are properties and political properties and properties are properties and political properties are properties and properties and properties are properties are properties and properties are properties and properties are properties are properties and properties are properties and properties are properties and properties are properties and properties are properties are properties and properties are propert invariably connected to broader government economic and political motivations in which trade is not an end in itself but a vehicle of an often aggressive total foreign policy."

Stassen reported that western trade with Communist China declined somewhat last year ala change not so easily con-trolled?

Old hands—some of them— claim to detect signs of a deeper

trade with communist china de-clined somewhat last year, al-though there was "a marked in-crease" in Chinese trade with Japan. In that connection, he said Communist markets "show no promise" of being sufficient-ly large to help Japan solve its trade problems.

trade problems.

Japanese exports to Red China
were said to have jumped from
\$4,500,000 in 1953 to about \$19. 000,000 last year. That compared The report said that in the Soviet bloc last year "domestic production was inadequate (and) | with total western shipments to China last year of about \$225,000.000, mostly in the form of production was inadequate (and) |

the girls are downright demure. wearing long white dresses and no lipstick. Indeed, aside from the peculiar time and the unparties nostalgically recalled the graduation dances of a simpler era in America.

At any rate, they are wonderful fun—or at least the first one this reporter dutifully attended was. Everyone was obviously having a marvelous time, with much singing, dancing, balalaika-playing, shy nand-holding and bold ogling.

The party-goers found this reporter and other visiting firemen a welcome sideshow. Communication was quickly estab-

munication was quickly estab-lished somehow. So was the fact that we were Americans. Then we were soon surrounded, like so many two-headed calves, by large groups of politely giggling teen-agers. They asked questions about how we liked Moscow or what life was like in America, and there was an occasional reference (favorable) to peace.

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FLEESON

Johnson Boom Stalled by Heart Attack

Naval Hospital Will Keep Him There for 'an Unknown Period.'

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON, July 5. WASHINGTON, July 5.

The doctors at the Naval Medical Center say that they are going to keep Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson in their custody for "an unknown period." Whether they can keep him away from visitors and the telephone remain to be seen. His wife seldom could when he has been ill.

The Senate fortunately is

The Senate fortunately is over the hump of its year's work. A few days ago Johnson announced that the leaders were announced that the leaders were putting pressure on committee chairmen to complete major bills. He indicated that once these were disposed of, they would not hold Congress in session. Adjournment, he thought, might come by July 30.

Democrats expect to adhere to that schedule. A few "sticky" matters remain—the reserve bill, for instance—but most really controversial issues will be, if possible, postponed.

The Johnson Boom.

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The Johnson Boom.

The immediate political casualty of Senator Johnson's heart attack is personal. It is the Johnson boom for President which was doing fine. The situation regarding it is a perfect illustration of the accident na-

illustration of the accident nature of politics.

The groundwork laid for it was not accidental at all. In 1952, the Senator from Texas deliberately sought the leadership job which had proved a jinx to his immediate predecessors. Ernest McFarland and Scott Lucas. In a foretaste of his methods, he had the votes before the Senators even returned to Washington.

Since then he has skilfully

Since then he has skilfully built a Democratic center party in the Senate. His masterpiece was persuading senior Demo-crats to forego their seniority claims in part so that every Democrat, including freshmen,

DRUMMOND

Outcome of Cold War Hinges On Allen Dulles and His CIA

His Agency Called Most Vital Arm of Government-Task Force Report Indicates It Could Improve.

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON, July 5. you drew up a list of the 10 most influential officials in Washington, his name would probably not even occcur

role he plays.

What it is Dulles's duty to do is to provide the basis—that is, the information, the appraisal, the intelligence estimates — on which the highest policy decisions are made. which the highest policy de-cisions are made.

If the CIA's intelligence is in-

adequate, then American policy will almost inevitably be in-

adequate.

If there are serious shortcomings in the CIA's operations and if there, are serious blind spots in the CIA's intelligence estimates—this isn't something that is just regrettable, this is something close to fatal.

Besistive of this task-force criticism. The praise is substantial and the criticism friendly.

Allen Dulles certainly knows and we all ought to appreciate that the CIA can't afford to be wrong, that it must have the best—not just almost the best—not just almost the best—ent just almost the best—are at its disposal and that the

If you looked at a chart of the federal government and sought to trace the lines of largest authority, his agency would hardly be visible.

He sits in the cabinet not by act of Congress, as do most of the other members, but by special direction of the President.

I am not suggesting that the CIA operation is second-best; I am only suggesting that just because the CIA gets off relatively lightly, as such government surveys go, from the Clark investigation—indeed gets pretical direction of the President.

I am not suggesting that the clark in the city of this is no reason why the CIA or Congress of the public can set back comfortably amid mutual congratulations.

the other members, but by special direction of the President.

I am referring to Allen W. Dulles. He administers the least publicized, the least understood but the most vital arm of the United States government, the Central Intelligence Agency. Whether as its director Dulles does or does not do his job well—overwhelmingly well—very likely determines, more than any other service to the President, whether we are winning or losing the cold war, whether we are or are not making the right judgments toward averting an atomic war.

The Dulles-operated CIA is the intelligence instrument of the National Security Council within which the most important decisions of policy and action are made.

Must Provide Appraisal.

Dulles makes no policy decisions whatsoever—and nothing could more misleadingly measure the critical and powerful role he plays.

What it is Dulles's duty to do is to provide the basis—that is, the information, the appraisal, the intelligence estimates — on which the highest policy decisions should look over the CIA operations to design the cold made better. commission of private citizens should look over the CIA operation periodically.

Friendly Criticism.

The CIA has no occasion to be sensitive of this task-force criti-

Is just regrettable, this is something close to fatal.

All this is why the Gen. Mark Clark task-force study and report on the CIA and related intelligence agencies of the government, undertaken for the Hoover commission, cannot be appraised on the same basis as

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that Adolph Wenzell of the First Boston Corp., which helped arrange Dixon-Yates financing, had sat in on the super-secret Budget Bureau-Atomic Energy Commission sessions. Though an alibi had been issued that the First Boston Corp. The AEC visitors' record noted: "Mr. Wenzell left by the back door carrying a large envelope." In contrast to this record in the hands of Democratic Senators, the President had stated at his press conference that Wenzell "was never called in or asked a single thing about the Yates-Dixon contract." In further contrast, Dick Cook, Also worrying Strauss and the

sion, with Attorney General Brownell later called in for con-What worried them was possible violation of the criminal code as charged by Senator kefauver when he discovered that Adolph Wenzell of the First First Boston Corp.

ESTATE

Also worrying Strauss and the President was the fact that Senator Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Commitses had subpensed the records of the Atomic Energy Commission, had admitted under observed that wenzell attended meetings at the AEC which considered Dixon-Yates talks.

The AEC keeps a careful record of every visitor entering the building. The visitor has to sign his name, tell whom he is going to see, and is assigned an escort to take him to the appropriate office. The record shows what material, brief case, etc., every visitor carries.

The AEC records subpensed by Anderson showed that on Jan. 20 Wenzell had called on Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

WASHINGTON.

In further contrast, Dick Cook

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907. I know that my retirement will April 10, 1907.

Tuesday, July 5, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Gambling as Entertainment

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The \$64,000 "quiz" program lasted
30 minutes, every one of which was
loaded with the gripping excitement
of gambling for high stakes.

of gambling for high stakes.

It was a big money game with conventional gambling parlance and paraphernalia concealed as far as possible. It was strictly de luxe. The croupier was "a master of ceremonies," the players were "guests," and for window-dressing a banker stood by as "a guarantor." All the artistic touches available to television, including prayers for the luck of a player, were poured into the program as entertainment.

A lady Bible student who had been

gram as entertainment.

A lady Bible student, who had been selected at will by the promoters as a player, bet \$1000 that (1) an unknown question would fall within her field of knowledge, and that if it did, (2) she could give the answer within the time limit. She won. Then upon the croupier's offer she bet \$2000 and won. She continued to bet her winnings until she had \$8000 to her credit, whereupon, to continue the suspense the croupier passed his offer of \$16,000 for a week.

This scheme when analyzed is in

This scheme when analyzed is in substance and effect "a distribution of prizes, by chance, for a consideration," the consideration being the enormous value of the television audience which is made up of (1) the players (those trying to get the prize a place on the program), and (2) millions of kibitzers who may be induced to buy the products advertised. The prize element is obvious, and one chance element there are others lies in the "at will" choice of players made by the promoters, such choice being a matter of chance to

Why not have such gambling pro-Why not have such gambling programs? (1) They are lotteries (2)
The human mind grows by what it feeds on. (3) As the Catholic Encyclopedia declares, "with most people gambling soon develops into a passion difficult to control." Therefore, the anti-lottery laws, and the need for applying them to overworld broadcasters as well as to underworld gangsters.

F. E. WILLIAMS, (Circuit Judge).

Commendation for a Court

I compliment the Post-Dispatch on its editorial recognizing the Missouri Supreme Court's expeditious handling of the suit testing the validity of the new St. Louis County Police

One unfamiliar with the labor in-

One unfamiliar with the labor involved in properly considering a case of this kind and preparing a proper opinion can hardly appreciate the effort involved.

Taking this case out of turn and acting with the dispatch necessitated by the circumstances, Chief Justice Leedy and his associates well deserve your commendation.

DAVID L. MILLAR.

Display of Ingratitude

President Eisenhower's treatment congressional Democrats for citing hat they considered their legislative complishments is, in my opinion,

an incredible display of ingratitude.

The Democratic Congress has passed a reciprocal trade bill which the President could not get when his party was in control of Congress. They led the recent fight in the Senate to defeat Senator McCarthy's resolution to dictate to the President on foreign policy. He has received more foreign policy. He has received more co-operation from Democratic leaders on all foreign policy matters than he ever got from the congressional lead-

ever got from the congressional leaders of his own party.

What President Eisenhower should be most thankful for is that he no longer has to battle and appease congressional leaders in his own party such as Congressman Reed on taxes, Congressman Simpson on tariffs, Senator Bricker on his amendment, and Senator McCarthy on practically and Senator McCarthy on practically

everything.
It is true that Democratic support resident has proposed as well as to op the Administration's submission special interests and special peo-

such as Messrs. Dixon and Yate the Democrats have restored di authority surrendered by him his Administration to Congres

MARIAN BARNHOLTZ. University City.

Fearless Fischer's Ferreting

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Some suitable medal should be struck immediately for John Fischer, editor-in-chief of Harver's Magazine, for his fearless, fact-ferreting journalistic coup—he declunked Davy Crockett! Perhaps the medal's design could be crossed caviling on pedantry rampant. Now all Fischer has to do is come out against Santa Claus. Yes, Virginia, and the other 47, there was a Davy Crockett! He walked tall, shot straight and finished what he started. Sometimes he might have spelled his name. Smith or Doe, just to confuse posterity's literal-minded and precioustype debankers, but he was there all right, and a lot of him.

How about an expose on the Easter Bunny, Fearless Fischer? Just a little digging into the sordid "facts" and there's a story that will break this

Bunny, Fearless Fischer? Just a lit-tle digging into the sordid "facts" and there's a story that will break this

wide open.
son, PAUL BUNYAN.

A Highway Oppoktunity

The St. Louis County Council will enjoy an opportunity Wednesday to remove one of the two principal roadblocks preventing a start on construction of the Daniel Boone Highway.

This difficulty has grown up out of the Council's failure to date to face up to the public interest and approve an agreement with the State Highway Commission covering right-of-way costs on a two-mile stretch of this highway, from Hanley road to the St. Louis city limits.

Under the contract the county would pay half the right-of-way costs when it had the funds in hand, presumably after passage of a bond issue for expressway purposes sometime this fall. The state would pay the rest, and build the highway.

The most important part of this agreement is the fact that under it the Highway Commission stands ready to advance the county's share of right-of-way costs now and begin at once buying property from Hanley road east. This would bring the Daniel Boone route several months nearer reality, since it would permit the Commission to get on with the job of buying land even before the bond issue is passed.

What is holding up this agreement, of course, is the opposition from Richmond Heights—opposition based not on the general interest of St. Louis county, but on the special interest of a Richmond Heights group.

The route of the Daniel Boone through Richmond Heights to connect with the Red Feather Expressway in St. Louis was laid out by the nor political, bipartisan Highway Commission based on objective engineering principles. It offers the greatest traffic relief in the shortest possible time to that part of St. Louis county through which it flows. That fact alone should be com-

pelling on the Council. Apart from that, affirmative action by the Council now actually may be quite beneficial to property owners involved. The highway is a cloud over the value of their holdings; the only persons likely to give them even a fraction of what the property is worth are speculators.

The Highway Commission, however, stands ready to pay a fair price for each parcel it must have, and it will begin doing so as soon as the Council signs on the dotted line.

Once this agreement is out of the way the only serious roadblock to the highway will be the raising of the county's share of right-of-way costs. The bond issue this fall will take care of that, Meantime, why not permit the Commission to get on with the job of buying land now?

No Word of Regret

While it is a notable reversal for Ezra Taft Benson to remove his designation of Wolf Ladejinsky as a "security risk," the words of the Agriculture Secretary fall far short of what was

In the first place, Mr. Benson might better have issued a frank statement correcting himself. He did not need to wait on a letter from Senator Carlson of Kansas for an "opportunity." Second, much of the letter was a defense of

his own righteousness. Third, there was not one word of apology to

the distinguished land policy expert, or even any syllable of regret.

Mr. Benson was horribly in the wrong. Why did he not say so ungrudgingly? It looks as if he merely wanted to erase the Ladejinsky case from his books before investigation of the Administration's security procedures gets under way.

Little But Not a Merchant

Four years ago a 15-year-old newsboy was riding his motor scooter on a road near Laurel, Miss., delivering his papers, when an automobile struck and seriously injured him. The Mississippi State Workmen's Compensation Commission disallowed medical and disability benefits on grounds that the boy was not a newspaper employe, but an independent "little merchant."

This philosophy for avoiding workmen's compensation payments has now been struck down by the Mississippi Supreme Court, Young Barney Leon James is to receive compensation by court order.

The status of newspaper distributors and newsboys varies considerably from one newspaper to another. In some cases the newspaper circulation department has little control over the work of the distributor or newsboy. in the Mississippi case, the court found that young James was not an independent contractor except in name. The newspaper could end his "contract" at will, supply his merchandise, fix his prices, control his route, prescribe his hours exercise the prerogatives of employer. Hence he merited compensation for injuries suffered on the job.

In sum it might be said that the Mississippi Supreme Court found that a newsboy is not a little merchant simply because he is little. This decision extends protection for working children.

Cleared for a Monument

Every now and then somebody comes up with an idea for diverting the riverfront to some other purpose than that for which it was cleared. Usually the idea is fairly selfish: something like having the city build a ball-park for the pre-Busch Cardinals. Folks have a right to try to 'sell" such plans, but happily St. Louis has never "gone" for any of them.

It is thoroughly disturbing, however, to find the City Plan Commission initiating a study of the possibility that the site of the Jefferson Na tional Expansion Memorial might be reclaimed from the Federal Government "so that some constructive use of the area may be made." Even though only a "study" is to be undertaken, the Plan Commission ought to know hetter Almost more than any other St. Louis group, official or unofficial, the commission should be in full support of the existing plans for a grand and his torically significant riverfront development.

A measure of impatience is understandable The commission points out that while Congress has authorized a \$5,000,000 expenditure for completion of the project, this is subject to the cor dition that no money be appropriated before the federal budget is balanced. That could be a long way in the future. The condition originated right here because St. Louis did not want to ask for money in wartime, or in the more uncertain years of the cold war. Perhaps it should be reconsidered. At the moment we can think of no other city which is showing such restraint. Perhaps much of the justification for it is gone.

After all, the Federal Government is party to a bargain in which the city has done its part. A Congress willing to do a little painless budgettrimming might not have too much trouble finding the money for a proper marking of the Gateway to the West. But be that as it may, let us not call off the bargain. Whatever "constructive use" might be found for this land almost surely would be less than the grand plan to which it is

Temporary use of the area for short-term projects? Yes. Surrender of the great monument to

Jefferson's acquisition of the Louisiana Territory and its opening by the mountain men, the fur traders; the Indian fighters and the settlers with their Conestoga wagons? No, a very firm No.

Lyndon Johnson's Illness

Everyone will regret the serious heart illness that has taken Senator Lyndon Johnson out of the post of Majority Leader for the rest of the session. One of the ablest members in either branch, the 46-year-old Texan is largely responsi ble for the dispatch with which the Eighty-fourth Congress has been doing its work. Indeed it is his hard work that has undermined his health The Eisenhower Administration is almost as much indebted to him as is the Democratic side.

When the Eighty-fourth Congress met six months ago, Senator Johnson, thanks to the po-litical revolution in Oregon, moved up from the inority post to Majority Leader. From the outset he and his fellow Texan, Speaker Rayburn in the House, have demonstrated the inccuracy of the President's 1954 campaign prediction that Democratic Congress would produce a "cold war" with the White House.

On international issues the Democrats, under Senator Johnson's leadership, have given the President far better support than he ever got from his own party when the McCarthys, Jenners, Brickers, Bridgeses and other Old Guardsmen were able to throw their weight around as committee chairmen. In the early months of the present session the Democrats were the President's strong backers when Minority Leader Knowland was going off on his own repeatedly.

This also is at least partially true in the do mestic field. Under the Johnson leadership the Democrats have advanced and enlarged some White House domestic proposals that were allowed to languish during Republican rule of Congress. Postal pay, government pay, housing, minim wage-these are only four of the domestic bills that might be eited.

Senator Johnson has looked out for Texas and Texas interests and at times these come into conflict with national interest as on offshore oil and natural gas price regulation. But it is not fair to blame him for every shortcoming among the Democrats as some progressives in politics find it easy to do. Senator Neuberger of Oregon sets this record clear in his timely article, "Making a Scapegoat of Lyndon Johnson," in the current New Republic.

Senate Democrats have been harder hit by illness in this session than the Republicans. Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts missed much of the forepart of the session and Senator George of Georgia, Foreign Relations Chairman, has been away from Capitol Hill for more than a month. Fortunately neither side has sustained a loss such as that of the late Senator Taft of Ohio, who died just two years ago this month, after having occupied the leadership post for a similar grueling six months.

Brand-New Word Needed

Since Revolutionary days we Americans have had a favorite word for a hidebound old reactionary: Tory. But it looks as if we will have to find a new one; the old one no longer fits.

The No. 1 Tory, Britain's Prime Minister Eden has just outlined the objectives of his Government to his parliamentary supporters. He wants to see workers get "an ever-increasing share of ever-increasing prosperity" through more profitsharing and co-partnership. He wants employers and employes to get together on this without waiting for legislation, and he wants his ministers to show by facts and figures it can be done.

We do not want to talk here about economics or politics—just language. Those who do not like the Eden line of talk may call it "creeping Socialism" or "galloping co-operation." But sure as two and two, his stated goals can no longer be labeled "Tory."

The Right to Pay

Whether "pay-as-you-see" television would bring good programs and attract a sizable audience is not revealed by our rather murky, prophetizing globe. But surely Representative Emanuel Celler, New York Democrat, is anything but logical when he says that he will ask Congress to forbid such telecasting.

The only possible ground for such legislation Is that the air waves are public property and therefore should not be used for private profit. But ever since radio and TV became feasible, their use for profit has been allowed.

True, the money has been collected so far from advertisers. But does not the audience have as much right to pay-if it wants to-as have ho are trying to sell cars, or soap or beer

Mr. Celler says that the "pay-as-you-see" tele casters soon would be charging \$1 for a baseball game, that their annual bill to the average set owner would be \$150 to \$250 a year and that there would be no good shows left for old-line stations and networks. This of course is only speculation.

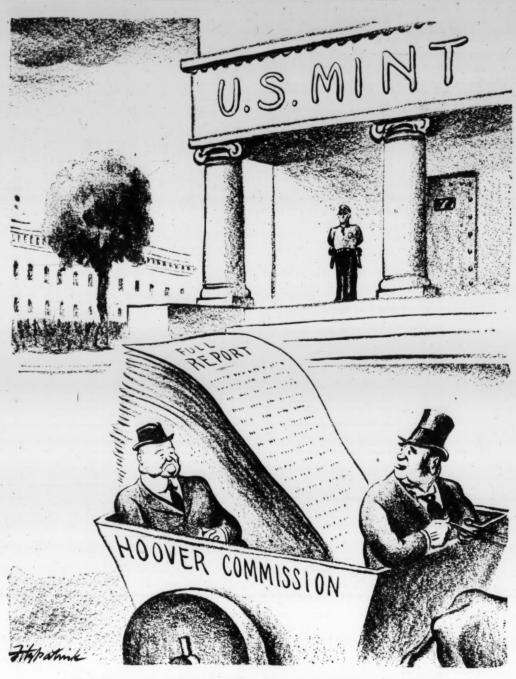
There probably is only a limited field for "pay-as-you-see." There are people who want their entertainment on a level which the networks consider too elevated to be attractive. These are the people who would rather have a Shakespeare play for every crook-story now offered, a symphony instead of a hillbilly band, a college teacher instead of a "nationally known commentator." We doubt that they are a majority of the audience, and we doubt, too, that they would at all times be in this high mood. They probably would divide what time they give to TV between "pay-as-you-see" and old-line shows. Fee TV might even give free TV some hints about what audiences really like.

The Federal Communications Commission is now considering a number of "pay-as-you-see" proposals. FCC mail from the public has been running 5 to 1 in favor of paid TV. Mr. Celler to ntrary notwithstanding, reasonable experimentation along this new line certainly should be authorized. After all, the gentleman from New York cannot declare that -as a matter of lawexisting stations and networks shall hold those public air waves as a monopoly

Two Firecrackers for Milwaukee

baseball there is such a thing as playing the right games at the right time in the right place, as the Cardinals did on the Fourth of July in Milwaukee. Though not given to doubleheader fireworks this year, the Cards first shot off a ladyfinger under the Braves and then blew them sky-high with a six-inch salute. Ordinarily we like to see the home-town team in the home town on Independence day, along with gentle sparklers and pienie lunches. But as things turned out. Milwaukee was just the right place for the Cardinals to celebrate their independence from a poor record on the road. May they travel on, just as free as Redbirds.

The tremendous and mysterious bang heard in England on the Fourth of July might have been that Shot Heard 'Round the World on its 179th round.



"YOU SURE WE HAVEN'T OVERLOOKED ANYTHING, HERBERT?"

ends in the savage political infighting that goes on constantly in Washington. Thus the Army Secretary became in-

Thus the Army Secretary became involved in a wholly unnecessary hassle with Senator McCarthy, egged on by Democrats and likewise maneuvered into this affair by a White House cabal that hated McCarthy.

Mr. Stevens was so simple that he found himself being advised on the strategy of this fight by Senator Symington, a New Dealer who had been Mr. Truman's Secretary of the Air Force.

Symington, in turn, sent around Tru-

A G.O.P. View of Secretary Stevens

The Mirror Public Opinion

Retiring head of Army Department described by Chicago Tribune as "too naive to know when he was being used"; editorial says White House role in battle with Senator McCarthy brought on "injury" to the Republican party-"perhaps fatal in 1956."

An Editorial in the Chicago Daily Tribune

Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens has handed in his resignation after being permitted a face-saving year following completion of his classic televised exchange of charges with Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin.

Mr. Eisenhower has accepted his departure with the usual expression of regret and nominated Wilbur M. Brucker, general counsel of the Defense Depart-

general counsel of the Defense Department, to succeed him.

In removing himself Secretary Stevens has imposed no great loss upon the nation. Republicans and Democrats

the nation. Republicans and Democrats alike would find little to say in his favor in their reports on the Pentagon - McCarthy squabble.

The Republican majority termed his

majority termed his conduct "derelict" and "errant" and said he had fol-lowed "a course of acation, appease-ent, and vacil-ion." ation."
The Democratic

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and lack of sound and lack of sound administrative judgment," adding that he merited "severe criticism" and lacked "firmness, strength and courage of judgment" required in one holding his restition.

tion. r. Stevens was representative of that peculiar "new" type of Republican which Mr. Eisenhower has shown considerable genius in recruiting. He was, in private life, a very wealthy man, the operating head of one of the world's

operating head of one of the world's largest textile enterprises.

Although amiable, he was too naive to know when he was being used by others, both in his own and the opposition party, to accomplish their own

Truman's Secretary of the Air Force... Symington, in turn, sent around Truman's former personal counsel, Clark Clifford, to advise Stevens, and the Secretary fell for this arrangement.

We know of no parallel in political history in which a high official of one party was so accommodating in helping the opposition to cut his party's throat. For the whole fight was a windfall for the Democrats. It succeeded in allenating from the Republicans a great part of Senator McCarthy's large personal following.

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Mr. Eisenhower bears the primary responsibility for this unfortunate affair. He appointed Stevens to office, and it was his palace guard that laid the original plot to take after Senator McCarthy and thus accommodate the Democrate. Democrats.

Democrats.

The motive for this political lunacy appears to have been mixed. Mr. Eisenhower and his entourage were played for suckers by the "liberals" and antianti-Communists who were forever crying up the charge that McCarthy was not "respectable" and that he represented a challenge to the Eisenhower leadership. leadership.

Apparently the White House felt that it must prove that it was as "liberal" as the party that had elevated Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White, and its method of doing so was to infliet an injury—perhaps fatal to its prospects in 1956—upon itself.

"Misinterpretations"

From the Trenton (N. J.) Evening Times

As gently and considerately as possible, Dr. Jonas E. Salk has placed responsibility for the great botch in the administration of the polio vaccine program upon Mrs. Hobby's Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Salk has notified the Public Health Dr. Salk has notified the Public Health Service that its minimum requirements for manufacture of the vaccine allowed for "misinterpretations" by manufacturers. He referred significantly to the fact that there had been no difficulty when his original standards were followed to the letter. He might have added that in Canada, where the whole responsibility was fulfilled with greater efficiency, there has not been a single

efficiency, there has not been a single case of polio among those inoculated. This whole story is one of incredible bungling, with tragic implications. In Trenton, as an example, and in other New Jersey cities the program has bogged down in consequence of what the Burlington County Medical Society's advisory committee accurately describes as "considerable confusion and a paucity of knowledge as to whether the vaccine is safe and potent."

The proved effectiveness of the Salk vaccine was announced on April 12.

vaccine was announced on April 12. Since then the breakdown of the anti-polio program occurred because the Ad-ministration showed no leadership, plan-ning or control in a complex field.

No Pride in That Legislature

From The Pleasant Hill Times

"Old Man Stark Hisself," the unabashed Tory who publishes the Green Ridge Local News, chides several Democratic weeklies, including this one, for failing to reprint an editorial in which the St. Louis Post-Dispatch expressed its unhappiness with certain Democrats and the majority in the Legislature.

We have almost despaired of pleasing Bre'r Stark, but plead innocent to intimation that we are in any part motivated by partisan pride in the Legislature's record. We think it smells.

A Democratic-controlled Missouri Legislature resembles nothing in this world so much as a Republican-controlled Missouri-Legislature. No matter which party gets the majority of our votes, we still send 191 legislators to do a job that could be done better by 60.

We put them into a Rube Goldberg contrivance ideally designed to produce exasperation rather than legislation. It has two houses, formally; a potent third one known as the lobby, and when it fi-nally does pass a bill the essential work is done by a group of members called a conference committee.

By the time a piece of legislation has gone through two regular committees, two houses, one lobby and a conference committee it doesn't know its own papa and often has only the remotest resemblance to its original purposes.

We invite Old Man Stark to help us holler for a small, one-house legislature, in which either party might find it possible to write a record that would make its partisans proud.

Between Book End-

The Samovar Set FATHER VIKENTY, by Paul Chavchavadre. (Houghton Mifflin Co., 306 pgs., \$3.75.)

ton Miffin Co., 306 pqs., \$3.75.)

There are over 3 million people of the Eastern Orthodox faith in the United States, and this is a story about a Russian priest, whose parish covers most of Metropolitan New York, and some of the members of his church. The Rev. Vikenty A. Kapilov lost his wife and daughter in the Russian Revolution of 1917, and lived alone in New York City for 36 years, in an apartment a few blocks from his church, The Church of the Transfiguration.

the Transfiguration.

Father Vikenty has a heart of pure gold and an earnest solicitude for his



from his attachment

from his attachment to his dog, a brown boxer named "Dragoon," and his ardent enthusiasm for the sport of wrestling. His White Russian parishioners rebel when, after the news of Stalin's long-hoped-for death reaches them, Father Vikenly offers a prayer for the soul of Joseph Stalin.

From the weller of predicaments he bumbles into, Father Vikenty emerges as one of the most human men of the cloth ever to appear in the pages of a novel, even though he is not always able to elude the snares of the devil in his personal life.

Most of the secondary characters are White Russians, but there is also an ex-

White Russians, but there is also an ex-Soviet delegate, with the sin of genocide Soviet delegate, with the sin of genocide on his conscience, who is living under FBI protection and writing a book. And there is a sample specimen of that breed of hard-bitten young Russians who have grown up in the Godless air of Communism, this particular one having fled to the West. Father Vikenty's flock and their folkways are revealed at their their folkways are revealed at their best in the concert-hall and variety show they hold to raise money to pay the mortgage on their church, though typi-cally the affair ends in a row between two of the exile factions.

two of the exile factions.

Mr. Chavchavadze has faithfully recorded the sounds and appearance of the little-known samovar set in the cosmopolitan city, but unless the reader has a special interest in the group, their image is made of clay and the prose style, except for brief fiashes, is inclined to plod laboriously.

JACK ALDRIDGE.

Russian History Well Told RUSSIA: A CONCISE HISTORY, by Dorsey D. Jones. (Stackpole, 377 pgs., \$4.75.)

Jones. (Stackpole, 377 pgs. 44%).

Dorsey D. Jones, history professor at the University of Arkansas and a former high school teacher in Springfield, Mo., was among the first in the Southwest to set up a course in the history of Russia, which he has been teaching since the early 1930s. His book is obviously a labor of love. This reviewer, expecting to find just "another book on Russia." found it fascinating.

find just "another book on Russia, found it fascinating. Prof. Jones tells what is happening in Prof. Jones tells what is happening in Prof. Jones tells what is happening in Russia, taking due cognizance of political, sociological, industrial and geographical factors, as well as the historical. His history of Russia to 1917 adequately explains the forces that erupted into the Communist Revolution, and he has done an excellent job of integrating recent Russian history with that of the world.

world.

While the writing lacks polish and is sometimes poorly organized, the author is interesting and easily read. His is the approach of the general reader rather than the specialist, though his selection of sources and facts is usually sound. While objective and open-minded, he is not an apologist for Russia, as he realizes the tyrannical nature of the Soviet regime.

Soviet regime.

SAM LAMBERT.

THOMAS L. STOKES

The Selfish Grab for Public Power

NE WAY OF LOOKING at this battle between private and public development of our great river systems is as a battle between two types of minds. One is the countinghouse, stockbroker mind which never raises its eyes beyond its ledgers and the ticker tape.

Theodore Roosevelt never lived to see his dream come true; but some of the rest of us Administration.

That showed how the utilities had failed us. Revealed was the exploitation of the monopolies they controlled—the inflation of book values to increase the rate

true; but some of the rest of us now have come to see a beginning of it. We are thrilled when we visit the great dams here and there which the people have built for themselves.

All of that not only enriches human living but actually pays out many times in income tax returns to our federal treasury. One wonders what Theodore Roosevelt would say could he come back today and see the countinghouse mind once dominant again, plotting against any further realization of the dream which still is only partly fulfilled. One wonders, for instance, what Theodore Roosevelt would say to Herbert Hoover.

Administration.

That showed how the utilities heavilotation of the monopolies they controlled—the inflation of the values and rates; the piling up of onther to milk out profits: the frenzied speculation in utility stocks.

Highly Financed Campaign.—All of that was corrected by various reform statutes, including the controlled—the inflation of the exploitation of the wook valves to increase the rate base and rates; the piling up of onther to milk out profits: the frenzied speculation in utility stocks.

Highly Financed Campaign.—The result was a stabilization of the business of the utilities principles. fited.

Hoover on Muscle Shoals. Their business expande greatly, hand-in-hand with public development of great river

To one who has seen much of the story develop, it is not hard to understand why the cold countinghouse mind has been directed at our water resources program by the Hoover Commission.

We who were around here then can remember how Herbert Hoover opposed the public development of muscle Shoals in Alabama—which in time flowered into the great TVA—and vetoed in 1931 a bill passed by Congress for that purpose, as had President Calvin Coolidge before him in that counting-house era of the 1920s.

The memory goes back still further to an early assignment of a young reporter who was of a young reporter who was of the story development of great river projects.

Now this balance of functions threatened again. Utility interests are seeking to upset it, to try to stop necessary public to try to stop

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the ticker tape.

It sees a power site as a means of a profit for a utility company that holds the monopoly, an item on as a unit in a possible bigger and broader development of a whole river system which, instead, would benefit everybody in the region and the office that big, broad canvas, as did for example, Theodore Roosevelt off in the swall likewise that only the Federal Government can develop a whole river system, including its tributaries, in an integrated way to get the most out of it for the most people in the gray of hydro-electric power in the gray of hydro-electric power. Theodore Roosevelt and its ributaries, in an integrated way to get the most out of it for the most people in the gray of hydro-electric power. Theodore Roosevelt half a century ago.

Better Living Pays Off.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON
An advance-guard art show, a temporal and rocommitted multitary Affairs Committed in the sale of the doubt interest for electric power and cheap fertilized for farmers. Though his bills for that purpose were vetoed by the two Presidents, he prevented passage of bills to hand over the government dam and plants—paid for by the tax bargain prices:

Norris's Dream Comes True.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was the whole river system in the White House he espoused that it is grayed way to get the most out of it for the most people in the way of hydro-electric power. The way was prepared for sound, integrated public development of our river systems in the public interest by the six year investigation by the Federal Commission, authorited as all sale of the way of hydro-electric power. The way was prepared for sound, integrated public development of our river systems in the public interest by the six year investigation by the Federal Commission, authorited as all of the public interest of the form of the public interest and possible to the prevented passage of bills to hand over the government dam and plants—pa By HOWARD DERRICKSON

cacy if not in strength. She held a solo show at the Toledo (O.) Art Museum in 1952. Trade Commission, authorized by the Senate in the Hoover Administration.

Benjamin Dodds alternates between the Rouaultesque, as in the black-outlined "Congrega-tion," and the Pollock school, in Their business expanded

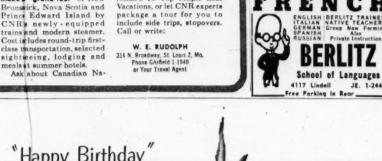
tion," and the Pollock school, in the lacy arabesques of "Growing Garden," product of the drip-and-pour technique.

Patrick Vaccaro's serigraphs, or silk-screen prints, are most successful when least ambitious. "Composition in Greys." for instance, uses the medium with restraint, whereas the elaborate and over-geometrical "Weight".

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Art Center director, excels and is most himself in such semiabstract prints as "Reveille," a stylized design of a crowing rooster. In "Combat," a water color, he is drawn too closely into the Pollock orbit.

Beatrice Fried Newman, successor to Skeggs at Youngstown College, shows herself an expressionist in the Rouault tradition in water colors and prints

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HAROLD R. TOWLES FUNERAL,

Funeral services for Harold R. Towles, former general manager for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s Missouri - Illinois area, will be tomorrow at 11:30

area, will be tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 72:33 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will be at Moberly, Mo. Mr. Towles, 50 years old, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was stricken while vacationing with his family at Irvington, Va. He was an assistant vice president for merchandising for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York at the time of his death.

Surviving are his wife, Marschools and was one of the founders of the Grade School Teachers' Association. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Rose O'Donnell and Mis Isabella Lyster

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time of his death.
Surviving are his wife, Margaret, two children, Stokley and Louise; his mother, Mrs. S. P. Towles, 6905 Kingsbury boulevard, University City and a sister, Mrs. J. Virgil Rohan, of the same address.

KURT HENTSCHKE FUNERAL: ALASKAN AIR CRASH VICTIM

The funeral of Kurt A. Hentschke, killed in an airplane crash on Sitkinak island near Kodiak, Alaska, June 29, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

etery.

Mr. Hentschke, one of two St. Louisans who were among the 10 victims in the crash of an Air Force C-47 transport, was central office repairman for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. here. He had been transferred to Western Electric Co. to serve on a special project in Alaska. He was 31 years old.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irmgard Funk Hentschke, with whom he lived at 7813 Bloom whom he lived at 7813 Bloom drive, Hanley Hills, and a 3-year-old son, Freddie.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR ALBERT J. GINSBERG

Funeral services for Albert J. Ginsberg, divisional sales man-ager for the American Distilling Co., were held today at Rinds-

ager for the American Distilling
Co., were held today at Rindskopf undertaking establishment,
5216 Delmar boulevard, with
burial in Mount Sinai Cemetery,
Mr. Ginsberg became ill Saturday while swimming at a pool
in Kirkwood. He was taken to
St. Joseph's Hospital there and
was pronounced dead 30 minuse after arrival. He was 55
years old.
Surviving are his wife, Beatrice, 9251 Old Bonhomme road,
Olivette; a daughter, Mrs. Anita
Newport, 9250 Old Bonhomme;
twin sons, Morton, living with
his parents, and Pvt. Leland
Ginsberg, Fort Leonard Wood,
Mo., and a sister.

ROBERT E. CAIN SR. DIES, FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Funeral services for Robert E. Cain Sr., former employe of the Post-Dispatch, will be tomorrow at 9 a.m. at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Ninth and Barry streets, with burial in Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Cain, 55 years old, died of pneumonia Saturday in a Chicago hospital. He was a photoengraver for the Post-Dispatch for 18 years before he went to Chicago nine years ago to work for a commercial printing firm.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Anna Cain, 2160 Lawrence street; a son, Robert E. Cain Jr. of Fort Bragg. Calif.: three sisters and three brothers.

'GUYS AND DOLLS' IS EXUBERANT SHOW

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ı	Nathan Detroit — ——————————————————————————————————
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MISS MAY LYSTER FUNERAL, TAUGHT SCHOOL 45 YEARS

Funeral services for Miss May Lyster, a teacher in St. Louis public schools for 45 years, will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at St. Francis Xavier (College Church, whip-like, taut picture of hardness uddenly assailed by tender will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss Lyster, 75 years old, died yesterday at Desloge Hospital. She had lived at St. Ann's Home, 5301 Page boulevard, significant Home of Signific Home, 5301 Page boulevard, since her retirement six years ago. She 'taught at Howard, Webster and Laclede elementary

POPULATION IN U.S. TRUMAN TURNS OVER BY CENSUS BUREAU

WASHINGTON, July 5 (AP)-The Census Bureau has esti-Thoroughly Funny Piece of mated the nation's total population has grown to 165,250,000

> population when representatives the Declaration of Independence on July 4 1776 Nowdays, more babies are first national census in 1790, when 3,929,214 Americans were counted. The Census Bureau estimated that at the nation's birth there were fewer than 3,000,000 Americans.
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> Word completed manuscript of his memoirs to Life magazine, was announced here yesterday.
>
> The memoirs will be published serially, starting in late Septem-

That is about 55 times the

By MYLES STANDISH

It was a grand and glorious
Fourth July evening last night
at Municipal Opera, not for any
patriotic reason I could discern,
but simply because they were
introducing Forest Park audiences to that zestful, exuberant
and thoroughly funny piece of
American folklore, "Guys and
Dolls."

The 8000 refugees from firecrackers and sparklers who attended (they didn't guite escape.)

The source of the spark of the first six months of this year
the nation's net population in
creased by about 1,333,000.

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KANSAS CITY, July 5-Fprmer President Harry S. Truman born each year than the na- has turned over the 500,000tion's total population at the word completed manuscript; of

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JUNE 30, 1955 RESOURCES

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CHICAGO, July 5.

Note old lexicon of show business, there was a saying among troupers that the three worst weeks in any year, from the box office standpoint, were Christmas week. Holy week. — and the week in Milwaukee.

But next week in Milwau-kee won't bear any resem-blance, real or fancied, to the

bygone days.

From Monday through Sat-urday, the town will jump with entertainment, climaxed the twin features of the

by the twin features of the All-Star baseball game on July 12 . . . and a \$35,000 Open Golf tournament, July 14 through 17.

Such renowned names as Ted Williams, Yogl Berra, Stam Musial and Duke Snider will appear in the baseball

John Fleck, the new United States open champion, makes his post-title debut in the golf tournament, along with Sam Snead and, perhaps, even Ben Hogan, whom Fleck beat at

Milwaukee has come a long Milwaukee has come a long way as a sports-center in the last couple of years... Now, having stolen the big league spotlight with astronomical attendance figures, it is luring the golfers with the third-highest money tournament of the professional circuit.

It doesn't seem like 31 years since we took our first job on

since we took our first job on the Milwaukee Journal. . . . Night-police reporter at \$18 a

A Memorable Debut.

W E had a memorable debut on duty . . . "Where have you been?" asked desk-Sergeant Walt Hussman. "There's a shooting . . And he rattled off an address and finished, "All the other guys have gone." have gone.

They had, but only across the street to observe our fly-ing exit from the station. . . . ing exit from the station... And into a too-convenient cab. Some \$6 later the realization dawned that (a) there was no shooting and (b) the address would have been a half mile out in Lake Michigan. "That's quick learning." said Bob Green, the city editor, as he tore up the expense.

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Yes, indeed! Then there was a two-year hitch on the now defunct Milwaukee Leader, published by Victor Berger, then Socialist Congressman from Wisconsin and controversial counterpart of our

troversial counterpart of our alleged left-wingers today. He was a kindly man, wearing gold-rimmed glasses and a banker's mustache and struggling every day to make ends meet in a profitless cause. It was as a drama critic that we first saw Will Rogers and Marion Talley and the in-

and Marion Talley and the in-comparable Jeanne Eagles in

comparable Jeanne Eagles in 'Rain.' Those were the days when the Palace Theater booked tops in vaudeville.

One night we didn't like the show . . and said so. The Palace yanked its advertising from the Leader. "Young man," said Berger, "we had trouble enough before you got here. ." But he was smiling . and the fore you got here.... But he was smiling ... and the ad came back a few days

soul, we must admit we wore a raccoon coat and spats (at the Leader, of all places).

city editor was brilliant The city editor was brilliant Frank Haggerty. Big Jim Car-nahan was the rewrite man and, one day, he typed a few lines about reports of a bur-glary at one of the Wells St. pawnshops and added an extra sentences.

'A witness claims to have seen a man fleeing from the scene. He put the suspect at

scene. He put the suspect at about six-feet, two-inches, and wearing a fur coat and spats." It took Sgt. Hussman quite a while to explain to various beatmen that we were not the burglar. . . . Even if we looked ike him. . . . Or, as he put it, like one."

There Was Tom Andrews.

THERE was the night that Otto Borchert, then owner of the Brewers, got up at a banquet heralding the opening of the baseball season next day and told Milwaukee fans: "We will stire you the best to: and told Milwaukee tans: "We will give you the best team we can put together." . . . And fell dead over the table. Jack Cuddy, the present boxing editor of the United Press, was a press-agent for the Wisconsin roof-garden then.) . Tom Andrews was the fight

nom Andrews was the fight matchmaker and the Milwau-kee stars were Ritchie and Pinky Mitchell, and Joey San-gor. There was a saloon on Third street that featured fried perch and bock-beer on oraft and since the Leader only published one edition a day, there was no hurry about getting back.

Aw, a lot of other things happened too. . . !

Clinic Job for Hickey.

Basketball Coach Eddie Hickey of St. Louis University has been named with three other coaches as instructors at the sixth annual Eastern Coaches Clinic at JAY p New York Military Academy, July 14-16. The other coaches are Adolph Rupp, University of Kentucky; Dudley Moore, Duquesne, and Charles Eckman, Fort Wayne Zollners.

Saturday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 4, Cardinals 3, Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6 (10

innings). New York 6, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati 10, Milwaukee 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 12, Washington 0. aKnsas City 11, Detroit 10 (11

Chicago 2, Cleveland 1, Boston 5, Baltimore 1.

SPORTS Cards on Way Up, Walker Says as Season Enters Final Half

BEAT Club Gets Pitching And Hits, Wins Two

By Bob Broeg
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff
CINCINNATI, July 5 — The
Cardinals today had, passed the
traditional halfway milestone in traditional halfway milestone in the same position and with almost the same record as a year ago, but, Manager Harry Walker insisted, there was an important difference—in direction. The Redbirds were going then, but now they're coming.

Even before the Cards' impressive Fourth of July double-header victory vesteday at Milesder victor

pressive Fourth of July double-header victory yesterday at Mil-waukee, 4 to 2 and then 5 to 4 in 10 innings. Walker spoke with optimism when asked to sum up the situation at the approximate middle mark of the schedule. The exact question was: "Do you believe the Cardinals will win more in the second half of the season than the first?" Walker, leaning on his favorite

the season than the first?"
Walker, leaning on his favorite brown bat at the Milwaukee County Stadium batting cage, said he felt certain of an improved won-and-lost record.
"We've got a good chance to finish in the first division," he said. "How good or how far up the standings will depend on our the standings will depend on our

the standings will depend on our

Club in Sixth Spot Again.

The pitching was the kind to be hoped for in the twin bill triumph that boosted the Redbirds umph that boosted the Redbirds into sixth place, their same—and also final—position in 1954. As a further parallel, Eddie Stanky's team finished the fireworks on the Fourth with a 35-41 record last year. This time Walker's club was six games under .500, too, with a 34-40 mark. Why the greater expectations this year?

this year?
"Because," the new manager

"Because," the new manager explained, "these kids show progress every day, and I'd be bitterly disappointed if they didn't continue to improve daily and, as a result, show that improvement in the 'won' column."

In five weeks as field leader of the youthful Redbirds, what did Walker feel he had accomplished, specifically?

The Hat scratched his bead, if that's not too confusing.

"Well," he said, "except for learning about players and coming to conclusions about many of them, I believe I've done two things. One, I think I've got the outfield throwing better and, two, I feel I can say the club is making better use of its speed. Some of the boys didn't seem to understand that the extra base in baseball is determined by how bard you run the first 90 feet." n baseball is determined by how hard you run the first 90 feet."

Improvement in Pitching. Improvement in Pitching.
They're running hard now, though, that's for sure, and that hustle—Walker constantly uses former teammate Enos Slaughter as an example of bear-down baseball to his kids—paid off again during the holiday double-header in which red-hot Rip Repulski, fast-moving Wally Moon and a veteran star Stah Musial did the key hitting, Alex Gramand a veteran star Stan Musia did the key hitting. Alex Gram-mas the clutch fielding and Tom Poholsky, Brooks Lawrence, Paul La Palme and Mel Wright the successful pitching. "That," said a relieved Walker

"That," said a relieved Walker after the tense second game was over, "is the kind of pitching that'll do it, but we've got to be realistic—the staff still needs more dependability."

On the happy holiday, of course, the hurling was effective if not consistently dependable, as the Braves were held to six hits in each contest. Poholsky, working the opener, scored his second 1955 victory by stopping all Milwaukee hitters except Eddie Mathews, who drove in both home team runs with his twentieth homer and a double.

In the nightcap, Lawrence,

MILWAURI

Cleanup Brigade Busy After Pirate Fans Explode



There was a delay of 15 minutes in the second game of the doubleheader at Pittsburgh yesterday when fans expressed their disagreement with Umpire Bill Engeln's decision at home plate. On an attempted double steal by the Giants, Engeln ruled Hank Thompson out at the plate, then reversed himself. He decided Pittcher Dick Littlefield of the Pirates had committed a balk. Then came the rain of bottles and other debris. Littlefield was ejected by Engeln for protesting. FRANK THOMAS, Pirates outfielder, watches as the ground crew cleans up the mess. The Pirates won the first game, lost the second.

CARDS' AVERAGES

Five Hits for Moon.

Moon collected five hits during the doubleheader, Repulski four and Musial three to lead the twin attack that defeated young rookie righthander Ray Crone, winning his spurs as a Milwaukee starter in the opener, and Buhl in the second game after Lew Burdette had been forced out in an unsuccessful bid for a fifth straight decision.

home team runs with his twentieth homer and a double.

In the nightcap, Lawrence, even more disappointing this season than Poholsky, drew his first starting role since June 5 and was a three-hit hurler when wildness forced his removal in the sixth. One-pitch La Palme, continuing his amazing conservation work of the money.

the sixth. One-pitch La Palme, continuing his amazing conservation work of the mound, took the Bull out of that jam with his screwball—down and away for a double play.

The rangy Wright, who has been wrong more often than right, was summoned hastily in the eighth to serve against the righthanded-hitting Braves and sidearmed successfully until Del Crandall's pinch three-run homer in the ninth sent the game into overtime.

However, in the tenth after

Totals 2885 344 6

Moon's triple to left-center and Bill Virdon's high-hopping single put the Redbirds ahead again at the expense of fast-firing Bob Buhl, Wright held the home team to achieve his first major league triumph.

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A crowd of 30,948 brought

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Cincinnati 6-3, Chicago 3-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Cincinnati, 8 p.m. Philadelphia at New York, 7

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 7:15

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland at Kansas City, 9

New York at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Washington at Boston (2), 6

Sunday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 8-5, Chicago 2-10. Pittsburgh 7-1, Brooklyn 5-3, Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 3, New York 4, Philadelphia 3.

Chicago at Detroit, 2 p.m.

W. L. Pct.Win.Lose.B'h'd

Milwaukee Braves, who were expected in many quarters to win a force-out and still had time pected_in many quarters to win a force-out and still had the plate on the 1955 National League pen- a tag made by Bill Sarni. nant, have faitered and are at the foot of the first division because of faulty pitching. Hurling had been expected to be the team's strength.

A former nitching star Coach with his grounder to short in nant, have faltered and are at

er pitching star. Coach the seventh A former pitching star. Coach Bucky Walters, expressed some sympathy for his own staff and the rest in the major leagues

A crowd of 30.948 brought fabulous Milwaukee's attendance to 1,006,215 for just 35 playing

today.

"The ball is livelier, the lighter bats account for homerun hitting, too, the safety helmets give more hitters courage to take a toe-hold, the crowd booes the slightest high-and-tight pitch and the mixed day-night schedule is a handicap," said Walters.

Luis Arroyo, knocked out in the second inning Friday at Chicago, will make a second try for a tenth victory tonight at Crosley Field in the opener of a three-game floodlight series with the climbing Cincinnati Reds.

Paddia Mathews's first-inning

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Eddie Mathews's first-inning homer was the ninth off Tom Poholsky, in only 31 frames this season, but the big right-hander cleverly avoided throwing his

Sharp control.

Sharp control.

Homers 14 and 15 for Rip.

Ray Crone. tall Milwaukee
es. right-hander, had pitthed 22 2-3 innings without an earned run until Wally Moon and Stan Musial successively stretched singles into doubles for the first of two runs in the fourth int ning. The second came in on Rip Repulski's single.

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Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Cardinals (Arroyo 9-3) at Cincinnati (Staley 5-5), 8 p.m.
New York (Antonelli 6-10) at Pittsburgh (Martin 0-0), 7:15 p.m.
Brooklyn (Spooner 2-1) at Philadelphia (Roberts 11-7), 7 p.m.
(Other clubs not scheduled.) Repulski's fourteenth homer vas hit in the seventh inning of the opener off Crone, break-ng a 2-2 tie, and No. 15 was at Lew Burdette's expense in the sixth inning of the second game.

Musial hit a "3-0" pitch to single home an insurance run in the eighth inning of the first Cleveland (Wynn 11-2) at Kansas City (Shantz 4-6), 9 p.m. (Only game scheduled.)

Former Redbird Del Rice caught against his ex-teammates for the first time in the second game. Rice came up in the second after Harry Walker had di-rected Brooks Lawrence to is-sue a third pass, filling the bases. The strategy worked as Rice hit to Musial for a first-to-hort to first, double laborate. short-to-first double play.

Musial, who hit the ball hard and in hard luck at Chicago, twice hit smoking line drives that were caught yesterday, then drove in a second-game run with a bloop single. Those things have a way of evening up in baseball, it seems.

Great Play by Grammas.
Of all the fine plays Alex
Grammas made during the doubleheader, the best prevented
Milwaukee scoring in the fourth
frame of the nightcap. After
Mathews walked and Hank
Aaron fouled out, Bobby Thomson smashed a grounder to the
shortstop's right. Grammas
dove, blocked the ball, scooped
it up and threw from a sitting
position for a force-out at second. Joe Adcock then singled,
but Danny O'Connell struck out.

Repulski misjudged Aaron's p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago, 1:30

WHO'S WHO IN BASEBALL

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POST-DISPATCH Edited by J. ROY STOCKTON

Tues., July 5, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Landrith Lost for Six Weeks; Redlegs Buy Catcher Batts

CINCINNATI, July 5 (AP)-Second-string catcher Hobie Landrith will be out of the Cin-

Landrith will be out of the Cin-cinnati Redleg lineup for six weeks because of a break in the middle part of his clavicle— the collar bone.

The Reds said they didn't know whether Landrith suffered the injury when he was hit by a foul tip during an exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians last week or during hetting presenast week or during batting prac-

To man the breach caused by Landrith's extended absence, the Reds purchased Matt Batts from Indianapolis. Batts, 32, is a veteral major leaguer, seeing action with the Boston Red Sox, St. Louis Browns, Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox.

Here's New Low for Pinchhitters - Five Fan in One Game

NEW YORK, July 5 (UP) PINCH-HITTERS reached a new low in futility in the Red Sox-Yankees double-header yesterday—all fve of

Pinch-whiffing were Bob Cerv. Eddie Robinson, Tom-my Byrne and Elston Howard of the Yankees and Faye Throneberry of the Sox. The Sox won, 4-2, en route to a doubleheader sweep

Davy Crockett Riefling Says ABIN AT THIS SPOT FER 2323 S. Jefferson

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Ed Furgol, Joe Conrad and 3 Other Yanks Qualify in British Open

Clayton Pro's 142 7 Strokes Off Lead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 5 (UP)-Frank Jowle of England led the qualifiers for the British Open golf championship today with a 135 and Lt. Joe Conrad of San Antonio, Tex., paced the United States entrants and all amateurs with a 139.
Only five of the United States entrants is qualified.

Conrad, newly-crowned British Amateur champion, matched par on both nines of the Old course with a 36-36-72. He and Ireland's Joe Carr got into yesterday's sensational scoring by matching 67's — the lowest rounds ever shot on the new course by amateurs.

Ed Furgol of Clayton, Mo., and Byron Nelson of Fort Worth, Tex., the other two big United States hopes, also qualified for Conrad, newly-crowned Brit-

States hopes, also qualified for the 72-hole championship proper which begins tomorrow on the 400-year-old "Old" course. Furgol took a six on the first hole of the Old course but

note of the Old course but wound up with a one-under-par 71 for a 36-hole total of 142. He also had a 71 yesterday. Nelson also played the Old course today and finished after shooting a four-over-par 76 to go with his first round 69.

new course and won a place in the championship flight with a 147. He had a five-over-par 77 yesterday on the old course. He wasthe last of the five Americans to get in under the qualifying limit of 148.

Lowle gave the circle third.

fying limit of 148.

Jowle gave the eighty-third British Open a fast start yesterday when he shot a 63 on the new course. It was the best round in the tournament's history and the finest score ever carded in this birthplace of the game.

Scots Follow Furgol.

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Scots Follow Furgol.

Furgol didn't have any threeputt greens today, but his
greens game wasn't as sharp as
usual. He did drop a 20-footer
on the fourth for a birdle three
and a six-footer on the eleventh.
The Missouri star, who has become a favorite with the Scots
because of his fine play despite
his withered left arm, drew the
day's biggest gallery — about
1000—as he recovered from his
experience with the creek on
the first hole. The creek, which
crosses the first and eighteenth
fairways, is three feet wide and
two feet deep.

"Getting into that creek is
like being hit with a sneak
punch." Furgol said. "Your
game is a bit rough when you
get a six where you should get
a three. I know if I ever quit
golf. I'd make lots of money
selling drains to St. Andrews."
George Fazlo, Los Angeles
professional, and Ed Lowery,
San Francisco amateur, were the
first Yanks to finish today.

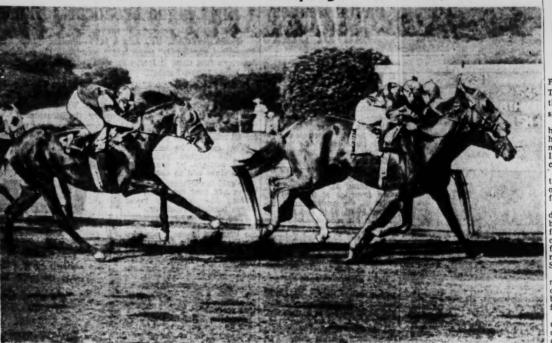
San Francisco amateur, were the snip with a 36-hole total of 150.
Lowery also appeared to be in with a 149. He shot a three-over-par 74 on the New course after collecting a 75 on the old layout yesterday.

In past years, a 150 would have been a cinch for a berth in the championship flight. The

ing score in previous Opens at off the pace, on June 6.

United States pro senior champion, and amateur Eddie Lowery of San Francisco missed by one stroke. Playing the Old course today, Dutra finished with 70-79—149. Fazio of Philadelphia, skied to 80 on the Old course after a 70 on the new.

Close to Dead Heat in Tying World Record



Louis B. Mayer's ALIDON (on outside) barely noses out MISTER GUS in winning the \$53,750 American Handicap at Hollywood Park track, Inglewood, Calif. Alidon was clocked at 1:46 4-5 for the mile and one-eighth, equalling the record set by Noor in 1950. JOHNNY LONGDEN rode the winner; WILLIE SHOEMAKER was on Mister Gus, Rejected is shown finishing third. Among the also rans was Determine, the 1934 Kentucky Derby winner.

Alidon Equals World Record In Winning American Handicap

In Win

Alidon whipped the top handicap horses in the west yesterday in the \$53,750 American Handicap and also equaled the rope. world's record for a mile and an

For Mayer it recalled the days

The American Handicap was worth \$30,700 and sent Alidon's earnings to \$161,400, of which \$156,975 has been earned since Jan. 1.

The American was the second \$50,000 stakes Alidon has work

The American was the second \$50,000 stakes Alidon has won at the meeting and the second time he has broken the track record. In the Argonaut Handicap on Memorial day weekend he set a mile mark. Yesterday his 1:46 4-5 for the one mile and one eighth equalied the world's one eighth equalled the world's record set by Noor at Golden Gate Fields in 1950.

Mister Gus Hardluck Horse. In finishing second by a nose, Mister Gus proved himself the hardluck colt of the meeting. He was second by a head to Determine in the Inglewood Handicap. And he was second to Alidon in the Argonaut and third behind Swaps and Determine in the Californian.

Rejected, winner of the American last year, was third with

ican last year, was third with Porterhouse fourth and Determine fifth in the six-horse field.

mark set in 1946 by Jack Westrope.

Long Shot Gains Victory.

Highlight of Eastern racing
was the triumph of outsider
Bobby Brocato in America's
richest sprint race for mature
horses, the \$61.100 Carter Handiean at Aqueduct

dicap at Aqueduct.

The race was supposed to lie between High Gun and Helioscope, two of the very best in the handicap division, but High Gun trailed in sixth and Helio-scope tenth. Social Outcast, an-other "big name" horse, fin-ished with a rush but had to settle for second, a length be-hind Bobby Brocato and a length ahead of Artismo, a field horse, Bobby Brocato, steered by Ray Bobby Brocato, steered by Ray Broussard, paid a \$39.40 win

mutuel.

At Arlington Park, Mark-YeWell carried Calumet Farm's
colors home first in the \$25,000
added Stars and Stripes handicap and tied the track record of
1:48 2-5 for a mile-and-an-eighth,
bube was second and Blue Ruhe was second and Blue Choir third as Mark-Ye-Well paid \$11.40. Doc Eggers won the co-feature, the \$20,000 added Hyde Park for two-year-olds.

At Monmouth Park, undefeated Decathlon took the \$21,000 Park for two-year-olds.

900 Tyro Stakes for two-year-olds for his fifth victory and set nine fifth in the six-horse ield.

Johnny Longden rode Alidon

37.40.

That Noise in American League gained a berth in the championship with a 36-hole total of 150. Is the Red Sox, Yankees Learn: Is the Red Sox, Yankees Learn; Majors Have 37-Homer Holiday

have been a cinch for a berth in the championship flight. The lowest previous qualifying score in the tournament was 155 last year at England's Royal Birkyear at England's Royal Birkyear (ale layout. The lowest qualifying some serious thoughts to League front-runners began devoting some serious thoughts began devoting some serious thoughts and league front-runners began devoting some serious thoughts began devoting some serious thoughts and league front-runners began devoting some serious thoughts began devoting s NEW YORK, July 5 (UP)-Maybe it's time those American

skied to 80 on the Old course after a 70 on the new.

Others were Mike Krak, Weirton, W. Va. 72-78—150; Jack Munger, Dallas, 76-76—152; Harrield N. Kirkpatrick, Greenville, Ky., 73-82—155; O. F. Woodward, Palm Beach, Fla., 78-82—160; R. D. Lutz, Clearwater, Fla., 83-81—169; W. A. Wickliffe, Greenville, Ky., 79-91—170 and Calvin Cook, Steubenville, Ohio. 89-83—172. All but Krak are amateurs.

Ford and Antimi to

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League all-star team.
They were the choices of Jim
Hampton of Moberly, who was elected by the Ban Johnson
League pilots to manage the squad.

The all-stars will meet the Jefferson City Bears, first half pennant winners, in the annual game Thursday night at Jefferson City:

American Disqualified.
TAMPERE, Finland, July 5
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To Kansas won the 100-meter were sity of Kansas won the 100-meter run when he ran off the roll save weekend. Grossman, playing the weekend. Grossman, playing the weekend. Grossman, playing the weekend. Grossman playing the

St. Andrews was 159.
Each of the 270 entrants played one qualifying round on each course.

Jowle's qualifying score was only one stroke off the all-time record for the Open of 66-68—134 set by Bobby Jones at England's Sunningdale course in 1926.

Ten Americans failed to qualify. Mortie Dutra of Los Angeles, United States pro senior champion, and amateur Eddie Lowery of San Francisco missed by one stroke. Playing the Old course today, Dutra finished with 70-79 today, Dutra finished with 70-79 today. Dutra finished with 70-79 today, Dutra finished with 70-79 today, Dutra finished with 70-79 today. Dutra finished with 70-79 today, Dutra finished with 70-79 today, Dutra finished with 70-79 today. Dutra finished with 70-79 today, Dutra finished with 70-79 today, Dutra finished with 70-79 today. Dutra finished with 70-79 today, Dutra finished with 70-79 today, Dutra finished with 70-79 today. Dutra finished with 70-79 today and some hustling.

Take that double header sweep against the Yankees, for example, Williams hit his tenth homer and a double to help win the opener, and Jensen connected for the following the property of the property of the following the property of the property of the following the fol in the 1951 pennant playoff. Labine gave up only six hits and contributed a home run. Carl Furillo hit a homer in each

Klu Hits No. 27.

CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—
Bean-balls felled three baseball players in the Three-I League during the holiday weekend.
Two of the victims were hit in Terre Haute's 7-6 victory over Peoria at Peoria, on Sunday, Frank Walenga, Terre Haute third baseman, was struck in the first inning by a ball thrown by Bob Vogel. Dan Ramer, Peoria center fielder, was struck Art Fowler's four-hitter and Ted Kluszewski's 27th homer played important roles in Cincinnati's victory, while Gene Baker's fifth inning home run provided the Cubs with the margin of their nightcap second-

Three-Way Tie Is Possible in Legion League

One of the tightest races in recent years among American Legion junior baseball teams in this area will come to a climax at Heman Park this evening. Any of four outcomes is possible, depending upon which teams are winners in the pair of games that wind up the Zera-Smith I are the pairs of the pair of games that wind up the Zera-Smith I are the pairs of Smith League nine-game schedule.

schedule.
Going into the final session,
Thomann - Boothe and Creve
Coeur Posts are tied for the lead
with records of 5 and 3. Pine
Lawn has 4 and 4, while OliverGuy-Vassar has 2 and 6. Thomann-Boothe will meet Vassar
and Pine Lawn plays Creve
Coeur, both games at 5:45 p.m.
Either Thomann - Boothe or
Creve Couer could wind up undisputed champion, they could Creve Couer could wind up undisputed champion, they could tie, or they and Pine Lawn could finish in a three-way deadlock. Should there be a tie, a playoff would immediately be scheduled, for a league champion must be determined for the county playoffs next week. Kirkwood will represent the South County League in the best-of-three series at Ballwin, Mo.

Three other Legion leagues will finish their schedules, but the championships have already

the championships have already been decided. In addition to Kirkwood, which will play Maplewood in an 8:30 game at Ballwin, Aubuchon - Dennison and Stockham Post have already

and Stockham Post have already clinched league titles.

Oliver, Goy, Vansar, va., Thomann-Boother, Goy, Vansar, va., Thomann-Boother, Goy, Vansar, va., Thomann-Boother, Goy, Court, Hernan, N., 2.

SCULIA-MENZIE-DORBILL, LEAGUE, Anheiser-Busch, va., Goldman, Cherokee Park; Aubuchon-Dennison va. 138th Infantry.

LEO BROWNE, LEAGUE, Manuel, Pariffer va., Stockham, Fairmonn, Pariffer va., Stockham, Fairmonn, Va., 4. Fairground, No., va., 81.

Louis, No., 4. Fairground, No., va., Stockham, Pariffer va., Kirkwood, Ballwin, Mo., 8:30 p.m., Monroe va., Gardenville-Affton, Maplewood Field.

St. Louis Turners Win All 3 Group Titles

At Milwaukee Meet

Bean-Ball Epidemic

by Bob Vogel. Dan Ramer, Peoria center fielder, was struck

in the twelfth and final inning by a fast ball thrown by Gene

The three St. Louis Turner societies won all the group championships at the thirty-ninth American Turners quadrennial meeting at Milwaukee.

Concordia with 479 points took the Group 1 title; North St. Louis with 304 captured Group 2 and Schiller scored 195.3 to win Group 3. Milwaukee was second and defending champion Cleveland third to Concordia, North St. Louis beat out New York and Detroit, and Mrs. Knode Triumphs. NUERNBERG, Germany, July 5 (AP)—Dorothy Head Knode of Alameda, Calif., won the women's final of the Nuernberg international tennis tourney by defeating Silvana Lazzarino of Italy 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.



Income Taxes Make Trabert Shy From Pros

CINCINNATI, July 5 (AP)-'ederal income taxes may keep Tony Trabert a tennis amateur. the Wimbledon singles champion

said today.

"I have no professional plans," he confided in an interview. "I have had no offer. If someone made me a definite proposition. I would consider the pros and cons."

ons."
One factor, he said, would be the taxes he would have to pay on any lump sum from a professional contract.
The 24-year-old champion dubbed the "All-American Boy" because of his professional proficiency and his good off-thecourt behavior, said he had a fine job as the West Coast representative of the American Security Bank Note Co.
"By staying an amateur, I can make the necessary business contacts for my firm. come out better financially and build a future," he explained.

If Tony can make business decisions as well as he can execute tennis stratery the

cisions as well as he can exe-

cisions as well as he can execute tennis strategy, the crewcut youngster will make a wise
choice on the pro-am question.

Tony started tennis as a boy
of 6, began tournament play at
10 and set out traveling the circuit at the ripe old age of 14.
Play tennis and see the world,
the ex-navy man advises. He has
visited Australia four times, Europe four times and various
parts of the Western Hemisphere
often in his tennis forays.

He won the singles title in
straight sets at Wimbledon last
Friday, served in an exhibition
in Holland Sunday and flew
home yesterday from London to
play at his home court, the Cincinnati Tennis Club.

A.S.A. Managers To Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of managers of all Amateur Softball Association teams, both men's and women's, will be held tomorrow night in Room 330 of the Municipal Courts Building, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. An open drawing for tournament bracket positions for all teams in the ASA tions for all teams in the A.S.A. tourney to begin at Manchester, Mo., Aug. 2 will be held. The meeting also will be the dead-line for player registration.

SOLUTION . To Sunday's Sportsword Puzzle

RECFLIER KAHNLEA GAITSSF PARLAYST ANDERSONS

Minor League Results.

Fan Antonio 4-1, Shreveport 2-0, Dallas 5-3, Tuisa 4-0 (first gam 10 nings).

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SOUTHERN 4-9. Memphis 3-10 second gams seven innings because for urfew to be completed later).

Chattanoges 5-4. New Orleans 4-6 both games.

Nanhvills 8-0. Mobile 4-4.

Nielsen Wins Race.

BERLIN, July 5 (UP)—Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark won the 1000-meter invitation race in the Danish record time of 2:205. Nielsen's time was only one second slower than the World mark of 2:19.5 held by Audun Boysen of Norway.

Al Rosen in favor of the new-Comer.

Dyck will be getting his third major-league chance. Originally a member of the New York Yan-kee farm system, he was purchased by the St. Louis Browns in 1950 and moved up to the parent Browns in 1952.

Indians Obtain Jim Dyck From Indianapolis

The Cleveland Indians and Baltimore Orioles both made player changes vesterday-the Indians with the idea of winning the pennant, the Orioles with just the idea of getting out of last

place.
The Indians purchased Jim Dyck, leading hitter of the American Association with a .388 average, from their Indianapolis farm club. Dyck, an infielder-outfielder, also had 17 homers and 57 runs batted in for the A.A. club.

A.A. club.
The Orioles released unconditionally outfielder Wally West-lake and pitcher Saul Ropes. and replaced them with two players called up from their farm system—pitcher Bob Alexander from Portland of the Pacific Coast League and first baseman Bob Hale from York, Pa., of the Piedmont League.

Dyck, a righthanded batter, will be used as a pinch-hitter. Manager Al Lopez said. Lopez insisted he does not plan to bench slumping third baseman Al Rosen in favor of the newcomer. and replaced them with two play-

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recently by the Holmans, likes to run in the rain. At least that's the way he acted yesterday, when he made a show of his field in the \$5000 Independence day handicap at Fairmount Park.

It started pouring when the orses paraded to the post and. it continued throughout the one mile and one-sixteenth race.

mile and one—sixteenth race. The Holman colorbearer, which had won six races last season, but had managed only two third-place finishes in 10 starts for this campaign, went to the front at the start and increased its lead at every call.

At the finish, Black Bantam was eight lengths ahead of Galway Boy, with King Bebe third Black Bantam, piloted by Bobby White, paid \$3 for \$2. The winner is trained by Don Kersone. The Holmans, Kerrone and White came right back with another winner in the eighth with Santa Fe, while White also came into the winner's circle with Trace Play in the ninth.

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Horses brought here for the handicap. Bad Margie, Flashy Ways and Industrious, did not figure prominently. Restraint, another Chicago horse that had been nominated, was injured Saturday and withdrawn.

Who's Boss. a field horse, and Tony Lass made up a daily double worth \$110.20 for \$2.

Rafael Sanabria took over the lead in the race for jockey honors, when he won the third with Man O'Music for his twenty-ninth first of the meeting Man O'Music paid \$10.20 for \$2.

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for \$2.

A crowd of 9773 wagered \$397,111 on the 10-races. The handle for the three-day holiday was \$974,870. as compared to \$1.010.177 for the same three-day period in 1954.

The track was fast for the early races, but it was sloppy following the downpour in the seventh. Racing will be gesumed tomorrow, tonight being "dark."

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Finish of 15-Mile Swim



GRETA PATTERSON, 18-year-old blonde, tory smile as she touches a pier at Crystal Beach, Ontario, at the end of a race across Lake Erie from Angola, N.Y. Miss Patterson completed the swim in a little more than 1 hours. Her trainer, HARRY SLOCUM, is photographed

LETA PATTERSON, 18-year-old blonde, flashes her victory smile as she touches a pier at Crystal Beach, Ontario, the end of a race across Lake Erie from Angola, N.Y. ss Patterson completed the swim in a little more than 13 little more than 14 little more than 15 little more than 15 little more than 16 little more than 17 little record was established as the crowd turned \$895,956 little littl Lake Erie's 15-Mile Stretch

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Pride of Judea (W. T. Stevens) — 5.80 4.20 Greta Patterson of Batavia, N.Y., yesterday became the first Time; 1.43—Bernour, Texas Reward, Spring Water, Timaja A, Coffee Maker also ran. CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont., July 5 (AP) - Eighteen-year-old sixth.

amusement resort and Angola, N.Y.

Greta tapped a pier and ended her long swim just 13 hours and 3 minues after she strode came nervous and donned the into the surf on the American shore at 6:35 a.m.

"I thought I'd never make it, but I did," she told reporters excitedly. Sirens screamed and an estimated 20,000 persons strained to catch a glimpse of the girl who was graduated from high school only last week.

"Come on, baby doll," pleaded voices in the boat of her trainer, Lawrence Slocum, an Lawrence Slocum, an

Attica state prison guard Attica state prison guard.

Slocum estimated the girl actually swam 17 miles across the lake, while fighting a troublesome 8- to 10-miles-per-hour westerly wind.

Greta swam much of the distance without a bathing suit, to the state of the swim yesterday, but Greta soon left them far behind.

William Gehrke, 19, was pulled exhausted into a boat after six hours, and La Verne C. Leipher, 21, gave up after less than three hours.

ran, tendance 9173. Handle \$397.111. Muny Tennis Champ Ruled Out by Default

ition was declared vacated by over Julia rision of the Muny Tennis Tourdefault in the men's singles dinament yesterday, and that was the major move among topranked players in the division.

Ned Pfeifer, seeded sixth, and Bob Friedman, seeded seventh, advance in matches. Pfeifer defeated Rodney Susman and Friedman defeated Perry Bascom. The scores were the same in both matches, 6-3, 6-1, on the 6 Jefferson Memorial courts in

Forest Park. The defending champion, Al Holtman, did not show for his match with Clyde Miller and Miller was declared winner, by default. Holtman joined Triple de A after winning the title last wear, and the tournament is not oppen to players affiliated with a

owever, that Holtman had been nvited to defend his title and Ka that there was a national pre-edent for Holtman's eligibility under the circumstances. Holt-man was first-seeded in men's

Dodson Wins Midwest Junior Tennis Honors

Leslie Dodson, Kalamazoo College star from Detroit, won the junior singles title in the Midwest Junior Open Tennis tournament yesterday, upsetting Dave Nelson of Chicago, 7-9, 66-1, 6-2.

Dodson had been seeded No. 3 while Nelson, the Illinois state high school champion, was ranked No. 2 for the tourney. The boys 15 and under crown went to Marty Riessen of Hinsdale, who took Alex Sheshunoff of Magnolia, Ark, 6-4, 6-3, in the championship finals. In the championship finals In the Carl Piper Prominent in Municipal tennis, died at her home, 1736A Pennsylvania avenue, early today after an illiness of

mazoo.

Nelson advanced to the junior finals with a 6-1, 6-1, semifinal triumph over Wayne Peacock of Wauwatosa, Wis. while Dodson was beating P. K. Champion of Dayton, Ohio, Sunday unset ton-Dayton, Ohio Sunday unset ton-

Unranked P. K. Champion of ayton, Ohio, Sunday, upset top-seded Neil Drury of St. Louis, near 10 0 0 0 6.6, 8-6, in the quarterfinals by defeating Elliott selliott s

Greenbriar Hills Golf.
Greenbriar Hills Country Club
golf results over the holiday:
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by Mrs. George C. Robbins and
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et score of 62; low gross winner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long,
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Fay's Reaper 4th In Stake

and with two betting records established. Butch K, owned by Oklahoma horsemen, Guy and Walter Schultz overtook the favored Dagazha in the stretch and held on to win by a neck. Dagazha and his tablemate, Endon, winner of last year's St. Louis Derby at Cahokia Downs, representing M. H. Van Berg, were favorites at \$1.60 to \$1. Butch K, the second choice, returned \$9.20, \$3.40 and \$2.60 as he won his second Ak-Sar-Ben Handicap in five years. Dagazha paid \$3 and \$2.40 and Tolerant was good for \$3.20 to show. Butch K ridden by Robert Mundorf did the mile and a sixteenth in 1:43.

cap winner, Equichall, finished

Edwardsville Wins. Edwardsville turned back Col-linsville, 6-0, in a game in the Southwestern Illinois Inter-City Baseball League.

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Butch K Wins, Kitty League Faces Crisis; Big League Broadcasts Blamed

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 5 (AP)-Blasting "these highly dramatized, plumb silly" major league broadcasts, the president of OMAHA, July 5 (AP)—Butch K won the \$10,000 Ak-Sar-Ben America's first Class D league forecast today an end to "nearly all" minor league baseball.

Handicap yesterday as the 35- Shelby Peace, angered by the tempt operations with five clubs. day race meet here came to an end with two betting records esmajors will have to foot the bill for all minor league operations.

"That means," he said, "that only the leagues which are owned outright by the major league clubs will be operating."

He said the weather and television of the situation."

Other league clubs are Union (Sity, Tenn., and Fulton, Mayfield, Paducah and Owensboro, Ky. (Paducah has a working)

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after listening to the glamor they spread?"
Financial difficulties at Madisonville pose the latest threat to continuation of the Kitty.
Peace said he Madisonville club will fold after Thursday night's game unless fresh financial backing can be found.
If Madisonville drops out, he said, the rest of the league will have to decide whether to athave to decide whether to at-

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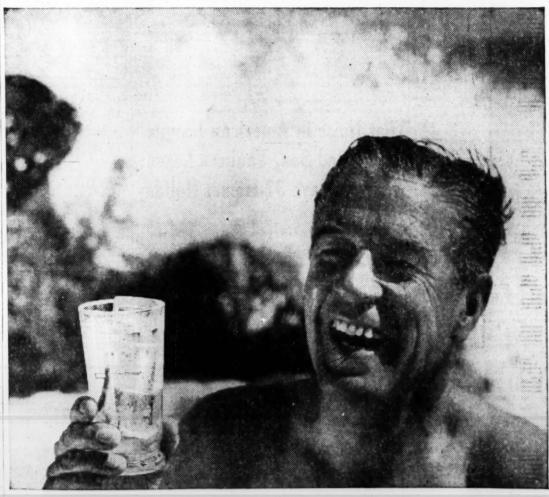
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WOMEN'S DOUBLES
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6-1, 6-0.

Nelson and Van Christie of Glencoe, Ill, teamed to win the Junior doubles crown from Dodson and Jon Erickson of Kalamazoo.

The funeral will be held from McLaughlin's, Missouri and McLaughlin's, Missouri and

Box Scores Monday's INDIANS 6-8, TIGERS 5-5 DETROIT CLEVELAND AB.R.H. AB.R.H. AB.R.H.

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E-Freese. RBi-Mays, Taylor 2.	Day
Lynch Long, Atwell, Groat, 2B-	Woo
Taylor, Thomas, 3B-Long, Ward, HR -Mays, Lynch, 8-Dinoso, DP-Dark-	-Ch
-Mays, Lynch, 8-Dinoso, DP-Dark-	-Di
Williams-Harris, Leff-New York 8.	Dixo
Pittsburgh 14. BB-Hearn 4. Grissom	
3, McCall &, Giel 2, Friend 2, Law 1.	
SO_tienen 2, Grissom 1, Friend 2, HO	0
—Hearn 6 in 42%, Wilhelm 1 in 23, Grissom 0 in 23%, McCall 0 in 23.	
	Hem
ninth), Friend 6 in 5, Law 1 in 1, Dinoso 1 in 3. R&ER—Hearn 3 and 3.	Moor
Dinoso 1 in 3. R&ER-Hearn 3 and 3.	Musi
McCall 1 and 1, Friend 2 and 2, Law 1 and 1, WP—Hearn, HBP—Wilhelm (Clemente), Winner—Donoso (1-2).	Vird
1 and 1. WP-Hearn, HBP-Wilhelm	Scho
(Clemente), Winner—Donoso (1-2),	Repu
Loser—McCall (2-3), U—Boggess, Engeln, Pineili, Gorman, T—2h, 53m.	Sarn
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We	strum e	2	o	0	Thomas ef	4	Ü	- 6
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tion	rdon ir				Atwell c	3	0	1
oR	hodes if	2	0	٠Ï	aA. O'Brien	0	1	- 1
Tn	pson 3p	-81	1	3	Peterson e	ï	0	-
Ha	rris 1b	4	0	2	eSaffell	0	0	1
	nzant p	3	0	0	Dinoso p	1)	0	-
eTr	avior	- 1	0	0	hKoback	1	0	i
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Lat	He P	0	0		Groat ss	3	0	- 52
	arn p	0			Littlefield p	1	0	-
	Call p	0	0	0	Friend p	20	0	1
Gri	sson p	1	0	0	Face p	0	0	-
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aRan for Atwell in seventh,	
bFiled out for Gordon in eight	h
pruce one tot dordon in ciene	-1.42
eStruck out for Monzant in el	gntn.
dGrounded out for Lynch in	eighth.
eRan for Peterson in ninth.	
erran for referson in minn.	
eAnnounced batting for Face !	n nintn.
gGrounded into double play for	r Ward
in ninth.	
In limited,	
hStruck out for Dinoso in elev	entn.
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Pittsburgh 010000200 E-Dark, Lynch, Long, Groat.	RBI-
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(Thompson scored on Littfield	'a halk
fourth), Hofman, Mays 2, Gros	4 2 25
tourin), Herman, Mays 2, Grou	0. 20
-Mays, Thompson 2, Groat. 3	B-Ter-
williger, HR-Mays, S-Freese	. SF-
Horman DP - Thompson-Ter	williger-
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York 11, Pittsburgh 6, BB-	Mongant
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-Onzant 4, Grisson 2, Little	rieid 1.
Onzant 4, Grisson 2, Little Friend 3, Face 3, HO-Monza	nt 7 in
7. Wilhelm 1 in 0 (faced 2 ba	uters in
eighth), Liddle 0 in 1, Hearn) in 1/1.
McCall 0 in 26, Grisson 0 in 2	. Little-
field 4 in 33/2, Friend 5 in 4. F	ace 0 in
11/2. Dinos 3 in 2. H&ER-	Mongant
3 in3, Littlefield 3 in 2, Dinoso	2 in 2
WP-Littlefield. HBP-Monzant	(Long).
B-Littlefield, Winner-Grisson	(3-2).
Loser-Linoso (1-3). Umpire-	Engeln.
Pinelli, Gorman, Boggess, Ti	mae 2h
	me-3n,
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Palys If	4	0	0	cMerriman	1	0	-0
Klus'ski 1b	4	1	1	Baker 2b King rf Banks ss	4	0	1
Post rf	2	2	0	King rf	4	1	1
Bell of	:5	1	1.	Banks ss	4	1	-1
Batts c	4	0	0	Sauer If	4	1	-1
Jab'ski 3b	3	2	1	Sauer If Jackson 3b Fendy 1b			
Bridges 3b	0	0	0	Fendy 1b	3	0	0
hThorman	1	0		Cooper c	.3	0	. 0
Adams 3b	0	0	0	Pollet p -	-1	-0	
McM'an ss	1	0		aBaumholz	1	0	- 6
Fowler p	3	0	1	Jeffcoat p	0	0	0
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n	cago a. mi	10	own!		3. Pollet 4,	30	ttoe	100
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y	ner-Fowle	B 6	4-4	2-	Loser-Poli		20.00	100
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0	Bell of	4	1	2	Sauer If	3	1	0
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Burgess e	4	0	1	Jackson 3b	4	1	1 2
Adams 3b	4	1	2	Fondy 1b	4	0	2
hHarmon	0	0	0	McCul'gh e	1	0	0
McM'lan ss	3	0	1	Hacker p	3	0	2
c-Jablonski.	0	0	0	Perk'ski p	0	0	0
dThurman	0	0	0	Jeffcoat p	0	0	0
Minarcin p	1	1	0		-	-	_
Black p	1	0	0	Totals	29	4	9
a Brovia	1	0	0				
Klippst'n p	0	.0	0				
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ped out for Hunter in sixth.	dCalled out for Jablonski in nint
lked for Hatton in eighth.	Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Cincinnati — 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0-
for Williams in eighth.	Clasianati 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0
iked for Rizzuto in eighth,	Chicago — — 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 x-
for Robinson in eighth.	Chicago 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 x-
	E-Temple, McMillan, RBI-Tem
d out for Kucks in eighth,	Bell, Banks, Hacker 2. Baker, Bro
0 0 5 1 0 0 0 0 4-10	2B-King, Banks, Adams 2, 3B-
ork - 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 5	Millan, Temple, HR-Bell, Baker, 8
Hunter, Lepcio, Carroll, Konstan-	Fondy, S-McCullough, DP-Ten
BI-Bauer, Skowron 2. Howard	and Kluszewski: Temple, McMillan
ersall scored on Hunter's error	Kluszewski; McMillan, Temple
d), Jensen 4, Klaus, (Hurd scored	Kluszewski; McMilian, Temple
	Kluszewski; Jackson, Baker and Fo
astanty's error in ninth), Zauchin	McMillan and Kluszewski, Left-
3-Piersall 2. HR-Bauer, Jen-	cinnatt 5, Chicago 6, BB-Minarcia
oward, Zauchin. S-Hurd, Good-	Black 1, Klippstein 1, SO-Minarch
DP - Rizzuto, McDougald and	Hacker S. Jeffcoat 1. HO-Mins
on, Left-Boston 5, New York	5 in 3. Black 3 in 3. Klippstein
-Morgan 2, Parnell 1, Hurd 3.	2. Hacker 8 in 8, Perkowski 1 in
2, Konstanty 1. SO-Hurd 2.	Jeffcoat 0 in 1/3. R&ER-Minarel
3. HO-Parnell 6 in 234. Hurd	deficuat 0 in /3. Karn-himse
	and 3. Black 1 and 1, Hacker 3 an
1/a. Morgan 4 in 3. Kucks 4 in 5.	WP-Minarcin, Winner-Hacker (5
inty 1 in 1. R&ER-Morgan 5	Loser-Minarcin (4-5), U-Dona
, Kucks 1 and 1, Konstanty 4	Conlan, Dixon, Gore, T-2h, 10m.
Parnell 5-5. Winner - Hurd	21.759.
Parnell 5-5. Winner — Hurd Loser—Kucks (5-4). U—Rice.	********
Orieve and Stevens, T-2h, 33m.	
.794.	DODGERS 11-6, PHILLIES 2-3
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CHICA				KANS				_	
	B. 1	R, E				B. 1		H.	Reese ss 3
sby cf	5	1		DeMacs		4	0	0	Gilliam 2b 1
x 2b	4	1		Valo-1f		4	0	0	Snider cf 4
11 3b	4	2		Wilson		4	0	0	Hodges 1b 5
eman If	4	0	2	Simpson	a cf	4	0	1	Amoros If 3
vera rf	4	0	1	Power	1 b	4	1	1	Furilio rf 5
llar c	5	0	0	Finigan	2b	3	1	1	Zim'r 2b-ss 5
ropo 1b	5	1		Lopez		4	1	3	Howell e 5
rras'l ss	4	2	2	Astroth		2	0	0	N'wcombe p 4
hnson p	4	1	2	aSlaugh	ter	1	0	1	_
	-		_	bClv. B	over	0	0	Õ.	Totals 40
Totals	39	8 1	6	Reliner	6	0	0	0	2. 2
		-		Sleater	P	3	0	0	P. 1
aDoubled bRan fo	ı fe	or /	Asi	Tota roth in	elg	33 hth	3	7	aSingled for Innings— Brooklyn —
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aDoubled for Astroth in eighth.
bRan for Slaughter in ninth.
Dream for Statigmer in minth.
Chicago 0 2 1 2 0 2 0 1 0- 8
aKnsas City-0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-3
E-Dropo, Rivera. RBI-Dropo, Bus-
La Dropo, Kivera, KBI Dropo, Bus-
by, Kell 2. (Lopez scored on double-
play in third), Carrasquel, Fox 2.
(Finigan scored on Dropo's error in
fifth), Nieman, Lopez, 2B-Johnson,
mitti, Sieman, Lopez. 2B-Johnson,
Lopez, Fox. Kell. Power. 3B-Nie-
man, Busby, HR-Drono, Kell, Car- rasquel, SF-Fox, DP-Carrasquel,
resonel SF-For DP-Carraguel
Pasquet. Dr. Put. Dr. Carrasquet.
Fox and Dropo: DeMaestri, Finigan and
Power: Fox, Carrasquel and Dropo: Lo-
pez and Power. Left-Chicago 9, Kan-
sas City 6. BB-Johnson 3, Sienter 4.
sas they o. Dis-sommon a, Signifer 4.
SO-Johnson 5, Kellner 2, Sleater 1,
HO-Keliner 10 in 3, Sleater 6 in 6.
RAER-Johnson 3 and 2. Keliner 5 and
5, Sleater 3 and 3. Winner-Johnson
o, Sienter 3 and 3. Winner-Johnson
(1-0). Loser-Keliner (5-7). U-
Hurley, Soar, Runge and Summers, T-
2h. 35m.
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	-62	seca	md	Game,)
CHICA				KANSAS CITY.
A	B.	R.	H.	AB. R. H.
Busby cf	4	1	0	DeMaes'l ss 4 1 2
Fox 2b	4	.0.	1	Valo If 3 0 3
Kell 3b	4	0	1	Wilson If 0 0 0
Nieman If	-3	0	.0	DeMaes'l ss 4 1 2 Valo If 20 3 Wilson If 0 0 0 Renna mf 4 0 0 Renna mf 4 0 0 Renna mf 5 1 0 Renna mf 5 1 0 Renna mf 6 0 0
Minoso If	1	0		Simpson ef 3 0 0
Rivera rf	13	1	2	Power 1b 4 2 1
Dropo 1b	3	0		Finigan 2b 3 0 0
bLollar c			0	Finigan 2b 3 0 0 Lopet 3b - 3 1 2
Carras'l ss	13302	0		W. Shantz e 4 0 0
Moss e	3	0	- 1	Ditmar p 4 0 0
Jackson 1b	0	0	- O	Gorman p 0 0 0
Bard . p.	2	1	1	Comment P C C C
aKennedy	ñ	0	0	Totals 32 4 8
Consueg's p	ô	0	ő	
cBrideweser	0	ö	0	
Totals	32	3	7	Bend in seconds

Totals 32 3 7
aStruck out for Byrd in seventh.
bSafe on ficider's choice for Dropo
in eighth.
eSacrificed for Consuegra in ninth.
Chicago - 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 3
Kansas City-00100201x-4
E-Byrd, W. Shantz, Jackson, RBI
-Kell 2, DeMaestri, (Rivera scored on
Ditmar's balk in fourth), Lopes 3. 28
-Valo, DeMaestri, HR - DeMaestri,
Lopes, SB-Rivers, S-Fox, Bride-
weser, Finigan. DP-Rivera and Dropo.
Left-Chicago 8, Kansas City 8. BB-
Byrd 3, Ditmar 4. SO-Consuegra 1,
Ditmar 4. HO-Byrd 6 in 6. Con-
snegra 2 in 2. Ditmar 7 in 8, Gorman
0 in 1. RAER-Byrd 3 and 3, Con-
suegra 1 and 0, Ditmar 3 and 3. B-
Ditmar. Winner-Ditmar (4-5), Loser
-Consuegra (5-4), U-Soar, Runge,
Summers and Hurley. T-2h, 32m.
A-30,202.

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pines. 4.	-	-		
Havana- stopped G	ustavo	Acosta.	1473	t. Ha-
Vana, 5. Hollywoo				
San Franci	isco, out	pounted	Harv	ey Tay
lor, 170, 1	LOS ARES	cies, 10,		

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	Sunday's	Games.
	CARDINALS 8-5, CUBS 2-10	WASHING'
	FIRST GAME	WASHING'
	CARDINALS CHICAGO	AB
	AB.R.H. AB.R.H.	Paula rf
٠	Steph'on ss 3 3 1 Miksis ef 4 0 0	Runnels 2b
	Schoe'st 2b 4 1 1 Baker 2b 3 1 0	Vernon 1b
Ļ	Musial 1b 5 1 2 King rf 4 0 1	Groth of :
	Repulski if 5 2 2 Banks ss 3 1 2	Sievers If
	Whise'nt cf 4 0 1 Sauer If 4 0 1	Delis 3b :
ļ.	Elliott-rf 0 0 0 Jackson 3b 3 0 0	aOravetz
٠	Virdon rf 3 0 0 Fondy 1b 4 0 0 Boyer 3b 4 0 1 Chitie 3 0 0	Kline 3b (
ŀ	Boyer 3b 4 0 1 Chittle 3 0 0 Burbrink e 3 1 0 aSpeake 1 0 0	Courtney e
	Woold'ge p 3 0 0 Davis p 0 0 0	Vald'else sa
۲.	Hillman p 3 0 1	Schmitz p
	Totals 34 8 8	Totals 30
	Totals 32 2 8	Totals 20
1	aFlied out for Chiti in ninth.	
	Cardinals - 3 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 1- 8	
۱	Chicago 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 2	aStruck of
	F-Jackson, RBI-Repulski 2, Elliott,	· bFlied out
	Banks, Musial 2, Sauer, Whisenant,	ePopped o
	2B-Repulski, Musial, King, Sauer.	dStruck of
	Schoendienst, Stephenson, HR-Repul-	Innings-
	ski. SB-Schoendienst. Boyer, S-	Washington-
	Wooldridge. SF-Elliott, Left-Cardinals 6, Chicago 6, BB-Davis 3, Hill-	New York -
	nals 6, Chicago 6, BB-Davis 3, Hill-	- Vale
	man 2. Wooldridge 3. SO-Wooldridge	RBI-Vernor
5	5. Hillman 2. HO-Davis 2 in 1 (faced	-Bauer, He Hunter, DP-
۰	one in second), Hillman 7 in 8. R&ER-	Hunter. DP-
*	Davis 4 and 3, Hillman 4 and 3.	and Runnels
-	Wooldridge 2 and 2, WP-Hillman, PR -Chfti 2, Winner Wooldridge 2-2), Loser	McDaugald
	-Davis (5-4), U-Donatelli, Conian,	6. New York
ī	Dixon and Gore. T-2h, 39m.	
ï	Dixon and Gott, a say come	divant 2. Sturdivant 3
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	CARDINALS CHICAGO	5. Sturdivan
	AB,R,H, AB,R,H,	Winner-Sch
'n	Hemus 3b 3 1 1 Miksis cf 5 1 1	(4-5). Um
	Moon rf 5 1 1 Baker 2b 5 2 1	(4-5), U- Napp. T-
	Musial 1b 4 0 0 King rf 4 1 2	
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a		BRAT
	Steph'on as 4 1 1 Fondy 1b 5 1 1	MILWAU
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	ninth.	
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١	Chicago — 3 0 1 0 2 0 4 0 x—10 E—Baker. Smith. RBI—Moon. Vir-	ı
	don. King 3. Sauer. Banks 2. McCul-	ı
	lough 2. Frazier, Fondy, Baker, Mestal.	ı
	2B-Sarni, 3B - Moon, HR - King,	
	Saner, Banks, Fondy, S-G. Jones, S.	
	Jones. SF-Virdon, Frazier, Banks. DP	
	-S. Jones, Banks and Fondy, Baker, Banks and Fondy, Lett-Cardinals 8.	
	Chicago 10, BB-G. Jones 3, Smith 1.	
	S. Jones 9, 80-G. Jones 4, LaPalme	
	1. Wright 1. Smith 2. S. Jones 5. HO-	ł
	Haddly 3 in 26. G Jones 6 in 316.	ł
	LaPalme 0 in 1/a. Wright 1 in 3/a. Smith	ı
	3 in 3. R&ER-Haddix 3 and 3, G.	ı
	Jones 3 and 3, LaPaime 0 and 0,	ł
	Wright 0 and 0, Smith 4 and 1. S. Jones 5 and 4. HBP—By Smith (Mc-	ı
,	Cullough). WP-S. Jones. Winner-S.	ł
	Jones (9-9). Loser—Haddix (5-9). U—	ł
:	Dixon, Conlan, Gore and Donatelli, T-	ł
ı,	2h, 50m, A-(Paid) 35,176.	ı
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í	GIANTS 4, PHILLIES 3	ł

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Williams 2b			2	Ashburg et	4	0	ij
Lockman if		ô	13	Gorbous rf	4	0	-
Mays cf	5	ĭ	ï	Hamner 2b	4	0	-
							-
Thomp'n 3b	2				4	0	-
Harris 1b	5	0	î	Jones 3b Jones 3b Seminick e Smalley 8s Dickson p Miller p Mrozinski p Meyer p	4	1	1
Dark sa	4	0	0	Seminick e	4	1	2
hatt.c	4	0	1	Smalley 88	2	1	-1
Gomes n	4	11	2	Dickson p	-0	0	-
aGordon	0	0	0	Miller p	2	0	
		0	0	Mrozinski p	0	0	1
Terwar 3b	1	0	0	Meyer p	1	0	-
		_	-	cLowery	0	0	1
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a.Batted	for	т	hor	mpson in se	ver	ith.	
bBatted	for		Gor	don and w	nik	ed	1
seventh.							
bWalked	for	. (	ior	don in seven	th.		
cRan for	Jo	ne	i ir	ninth.			
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Smalley, M.	ille		Sec	niniek. 2B-	-T	hon	nş
son. Semini	ck.	M	lille	Gorbous, I	oel	kmi	άŽ
w William	-	71	12	Gorhous as	nd	Sin	-

1	cRan for Jones in ninth.
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ч	Philadelphia - 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-
-1	E-Gorbous, RBI-Mueller, Harris
-1	Smalley, Miller, Seminick, 2B-Thon
-1	son, Seminick, Miller, Gomez, Lockma
-1	son, Seminick, Miller, Gomez, Lockini
- 1	S-Williams. DP-Gorbous and Se
- 1	inick; Dark, Williams and Harris. L.
. 1	-New York 11, Philadelphia 4. BB
i	Gomez 1. Miller 1. Meyer 2. 80-0
	mes 5, Miller 2, Meyer 3, HO-Dicks
	5 in %; Miller 7 in 51/9; Mrozinski 0
	1/a; Meyer 1 in 22/a. R&EH-Gomez
ч	73; Meyer I in 278. hakk Comer
ч	and 3. Dickson 3 and 3, Miller 1 and
	Mrozinski 0 and 0, Meyer 0 and
)	WP - Meyer, Winner - Gomez (6-
	Loser-Miller (3-2), U-Jackows
	Landes. Ballanfant, Barlick. T-
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ı	Kenn'dy 3b	1	1	1	Doby cf	4	3	4
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	man 2. Donovan, Rosen 3. Narieski
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	Young, Rivera, Kennedy and Carri
١	Toung, Mivera, Membeuy and Carr
ı	quel, Kennedy and Jackson, Left-Cl
ı	cago 7. Cleveland 5. BB-Lemon
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ì	ell 1. Fornieles 1. 80-Lemon 1. Na
1	leski 7. Howell 1. HO-Donovan 8
ł	3 (none out in fourth); Martin 1 in
١	(none out in fifth); Howell 3 in
ı	(none out in sixth); Fornieles 7 in Lemon 10 in 4%, Narleski 4 in 43
1	Lemon 10 in 424 Naclocki 4 in 41
ł	RAER-Lemon 6 and 3, Narleski
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ı	and 3, Donovan b and b, Startin
J	and 2, Howell 3 and 3, Fornicles
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reterson e	4	ï	1		2	-
Donoso p	1			cAmoros If	2	1
BCole .	0	0		Spooner p	1	1
bLynch	1	0		Roebuck p	1	1
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ew-	Freese 3b	4	0	1	Wa'ker e	3	0
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	HRHodges. 8B-Loes. Hoak.
ι.	Thomas, Groat, Reese, DP-Cole, G
1	and Long; Zimmer, Reese and Hod
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ï	Surkont 1, Loes 4, Labine 2, S Surkont 2, Face 3, Loes 6, Labine
12012000	HO-Surkont 7 in 6. Face 1 in
~	Loes 4 in 7. Labine 2 in 2. E&E.
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_	(6-8), Umnire-Gorman, Borgess,
6	(6-8). Umpire—Gorman. Boggess. gein. Pinelli. T—2h. 16m. A—15.
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-	AB.B.H. AB.I
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¥-	Runnels 2b 4 0 1 Philley rf 2
1	Vernon 1b 2 0 0 Majeski 3b 4
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eDelis 3b	- 2	0		Smith c	4	1
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 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit at Cleveland — 26,153 Chicago at Kansas City— 30,202 Boston at New York — 43,794 Washington at Baltimore 6,929 Total — — — 107,078 NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Milwaukee — 30,948 New York at Pittsburgh 16,902 Brooklyn at Philadelphia 33,707 Cincinnati at Chicago — 21,759	dFaula rf 1 1 1 Totals 24 6 11 STURBS F 0 0 0 SHEAF 0 0 0 0 SHEAF 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
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d	dStruck out for Sturdivant in eighth.
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	-Bauer, Howard, HR-Vernon. S-
٠	Hunter. DP-Runnels and Vernon: Delis
:	and Runnels; Silvera and Hunter; Lopat.
ì	McDaugald and Skowron: Wiesler, Riz-
1	auto and Skowron. Left-Washington
	6. New York 7. BB-Schmitz 2. Stur-
	divant 2, 80 - Schmidt 1, Lopat 3,
п	Sturdivant 3, Wiesler 1, HO-Lopat 9
	in 5. Sturdivant 2 in 3. Wiesler 1 in 1.
	RAER-Schmitz 0 and 0. Lopat 5 and
п	5. Sturdivant 0 and 0, Wiesler 0 and 0.
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П	(4-5). U-Grieve, Stevens, Rice and
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	Totals 35 3 10
	aStruck out for McMillan in ninth.
	bHit into double play for Nuxhall in
	third.
	eGrounded out for Klippstein in fifth.
d	dSingled for Ridzik in seventh.
	eGrounded out for Staley in ninth.
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ĺ.	Cincinnati - 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0-3
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	E-Temple, Klippstein, RBI-Math-
	Kluszewski, Post 2. 42B-Temple, Post.
۰	HR-Kluszewski, Thomson, Mathews, Crandall, Post, S-Spahn, DP-O'Con-
	Crandall Post & Spales DP Office
	Cranitati, Lost, 9-Shrun, DrO.Con-
	nell, Logan and Adcock; Temple, Mc-
	Millan and Kluszewski; Burgess and
1	Temple; Kluszewski and McMillan; Mc-
1	Millan, Temple and Kluszewski, Left-
1	Milmonton Comple and Kinszewski, Leit-
١	Milwaukee 7, Cincinnati 6, BB-Spahn
	1. Nuxhall 3. Klippstein 3, Ridzik 1.
	SO-Spahn 4. Nuxhall 1. Klipostein 2.
	HO-Nuxhall 4 in 3, Klippstein 2 in 2,
	Ridzik 1 in 2, Staley 2 in 2, R&ER-
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bDoubled for Foytack in ninth.
estruck out for Birrer in fourteenth.
dOn by error for Sain in thirteenth.
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Kansas City- 204 000 010 000 11-9
E-DeMaestri, Finigan, Kuenn, RBI
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2B-DeMaestri, Power, Kuenn 2, Max-
well. 3B-Simpson, Tuttle. HR-Ka-
line 2, W. Wilson, Power 2. 8 -
Raschi. SF-Power, Boone. DP-Fin-
igan and Power; Boone, Hatfield and
Torgeson; Raschi, DeMaestri and Pow-
er; Lopez, Finigan and Power, Left-
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Detroit 13, Kansas City 10. BB— Maas 2, Foytack 2, Birrer 1, Raschi 2, Sain 2, Sleater 1, SO—Maas 1,
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Foytack 4, Birrer 3, Baschi 1, Sain 3,
Sleater 1. HO-Maas 6 in 2. Cristante
2 in 1. Foytack 2 in 5. Birrer 3 in 5.
Zuverink 1 in 1/3, Raschi 13 in 8,
Harrington 1 in 1/2. Ceccarelli 0 in 1/2.
Sain 3 in 41/6. Sleater 0 in 1. RAER
-Mass 6 and 6. Foytack 1 and 1.
Birrer 1 and 0, Zuverink 1 and 1,
Raschi 6 and 6. Harrington 1 and 1,
Sain 1 and 0. WP-Maas. Winner-
Sleater (1-1), Loser-Zuverink (0-5).

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HITTING—DUKE SNIDER, Dodgers, belted his 26th and 27th home runs and drove in five runs in a 3-for-4 first game in the nightcap in an 11-2, 6-3 sweep of the Phila-

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aded with lefthand sluggers for next Tuesday's major league all-star game, so rival managers Leo Durocher and Al Lopez were performance, then drove in all-star game, so rival managers less burdener and Ar Bo, another run while getting 2-for-3 faced today with a pressing need for southpaw pitchers. In each league, the fans Duke Snider of the Dodgers picked a lineup composed of four left-handed hitters, three right-handers, and one switch-hitter.

hitter.

That could force Durocher of the National League to open the game with a left-handed pitcher, such as. Warren Spahn of Milwaukee or roogie Luis Arroyo of St. Louis, and Lopez of the American League to counter with lefties like rookie Herb Score of his own Cleveland Indians or Whitey Ford of the Yankees. Yankees.

knee injury and may not even play. Red Schoendienst of St. Louis is a switch-hitter. to be greater for Lopez, Indians' skipper who is directing the A.L. squad for the first

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Waukee. 311,935.

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597,309.

The A.L. will toss at Durocher a starting array including the great Ted Williams of the Red Sox, Yogi Berra of the Yankees, Mickey Vernon of the Senators, and Nellie Fox of the White Sox.

597, 309. OUL.254; Chill, Chicago, First base—Vernon, Washington, 1, 754,629; Power, Kansas City, 1,602, 414; Dropo, Chicago, 591,803; Wertz, Cleveland, 447,305; Fain, Detroit, Necond base—For

Mickey Vernon of the Senators, and Nellie Fox of the White Sox cand Nellie Fox of the White Sox cand Harvey Three right-handers—Jim Finigan of the A's, and Harvey Kuenn and Al Kaline of Detroit. Mickey Mantle of the Yankees is a switch-hitter.

Just how Durocher and Lopez will move to meet these threats will be known tomorrow when the pitchers and the substitutes on each squad are announced. The fans picked only the starting lineup, exclusive of pitcher. The rival managers pick the rest of the team. The rules say the players picked by the fans must remain in the game for at least three innings, but most of them will stay in longer than that.

Williams will be appearing in his tenth All-Star game, more

#### Toronto Beats Wings Twice to **Increase Lead**

TORONTO, July 5 (AP)—A holiday doubleheader sweep, winning one game on pitching and the other on sheer slugging boosted the

power, boosted the Toronto Maple Leafs today into a fourgame lead in the International League.

The Leafs visited Rochester for the Fourth of July holiday and won the seven-inning opening game, 5-1, behind the sixhit pitching of Southpaw Bill Miller. Then they blasted 13 hits, including two-run homers by Arch Wilson and Mike Goliat, to win the nightcap, 12-4.

by Arch Wilson and Mike Goliat, to win the nightcap, 12-4.
That enabled the Leafs to gain a full game on second-place Montreal, which lost the second game of a twin bill to Buffalo, 4-3, in seven innings, aftertaking the opener, 6-3.
The other holiday doublehead-

ers also were split. Syracuse beat Columbus, 4-3, in a seveninning opener, but the Jets rebounded, 11-7. Havana whipped
Richmond, 3-2, but then bowed,

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Center field Mantle, New York, 2, 103.796; Doby, Cheveland, 1.021.441; The rest of the team. The rules say he players picked by the fans must remain in the game for a field Mantle, Detroit, 2.126. How will stay in longer than hat.

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INTERMEDIATE DIVISION Jenwood 8, Winthrup Vogt 6, Berkeley 5, Harry Brinkop Memorial. C. of C. 8-2; Mike

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Demons 8, Jays 3.
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HVP Fathers 9-7, Giester-Jorgen 0. National 19, U-City, Gilek 2, Silver Easter St. Utile Saints 10. Spanish-American Youth. Missouri 10, Continents 3.

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Art's Little Shavers 13. Mid-Town
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SENIOR DIVISION

Bishop Cody.

St. Joseph 10-10. St. Aloysius 5-2.

Bishop Winkelmann,

Epiphany 7, St. Michael 6.

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St. Phillin 10-14. St. Liborius 3-4.

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tie). Father Maxwell.
St. John 14. Cathedral 4.
Epiphany 15. Mary queen of Peace 3.
Christ the King 8. St. Rita 2.
St. Patrick 9. St. Mary 1.
Misgr. Ebner.
St. Raphael 7. St. Francis Assist 7 ties.

Our Lady of Sorrows 5, St. Gabriel 3.

JUNIOR DIVISION

Msgr. Session. Msgr. Session.
Sacred Heart 5. St. Mark 1.
Msgr. Wempe.
St. Agatha 2. St. Cronan 0.
Msgr. Mullally.
St. Raphael 7. St. George 2.

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Braves 14. Moonlite Stars 1.
VASHON ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Trotters 9. Cubs 6.

#### Parkers Win Mixed Doubles Honors In Valley Tennis Meet

WINFIELD, Kan., July 5 (UP)

Top-seeded Bernard (Tut)
Bartzen of San Angelo, Tex.,
justified his ranking in the Missouri Valley A.A.U. Tennis tour-

souri Valley A.A.U. Tennis tour-nament here by beating Whitney Reed, Tinker A. F. B., Okla., 6-3, 6-0, 11-9, for the title. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Parker, St. Louis, took the mixed doubles title after a hard 6-4, 6-8, 6-3, decision over Jane Ellingson and Arnold Short, both of Oklahoma City Bartzen had little trouble with

e second-seeded airman except the last set, when the veteran exas players seemed to tire. But he was too accurate and too smart for Reed, and forced the smart for Reed, and forced the runner-up into three faults for the match game.

The men's doubles title went to Ed Kauder and Robin Willner, both of Los Angeles, who outlasted Gustavo Palafox, Mexican

lasted Gustavo Palafox, Mexican Davis Cupper from Mexico City, and Orlando Garriso, Havana, Cuba, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3.
Janet Hopps, Seattle, Wash, won the women's crown by easily defeating Judy Mills, Chickasha, Okla, 6-3, 6-0, Miss Hopps joined Sallie Riley of Kansas City to win the women's doubles crown from Lenora Prosser, Kansas City, and Mrs. Mercina Parker, St. Louis, 6-3, 7-5.

Irish Center Joins Stars.
CHICAGO, July 5 (AP)—The
College All Stars have added
Dick Szymanski, Notre Dame
center, to their squad which will play the professional champ. Cleveland Browns, Aug. 12.

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#### Savage Victor Over Walker in 10-Round Fight

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)-Milo Savage and Sammy Walker, couple of middleweights Missouri.

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Mard Democrats 17-7; Vets

#### Arvilla Hanover Wins \$15,000 Trot Feature

GOSHEN, N.Y., July 5 (AP)-Arvilla Hanover will have to pick up some speed between now and

up some speed between now and Aug. 3 if she is going to figure in the rich Hambletonian for 3-year-old trotters.

The chestnut daughter of Titan Hanover, owned by Bill Haughton of Massapequa, N.Y. and A. C. Mudge of Hanover, Pa., won the \$15,503 Coaching Club Coas at the opening of

Pa., won the \$15,503 Coaching Club Oaks at the opening of Historic Track's Grand Circuit meeting yesterday but her times were nothing to shout about.

With Haughton handling the reins, Arvilla won the second heat in 2:07.1 and the third in 2:07 flat after Sweet Talk from the Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky., had taken the opening brush in 2:08.3.

# Steamer Admiral Swung Away From Dock-Down-

pour in Downtown Section.

WIND, ELECTRICAL

(Picture in Eyeryday Magazine.) Minor damage was reported in widespread sections of the St. Louis area yesterday following a violent wind and electrical storm which in some sections was accompanied by a down-

a couple of middleweights bouncing around the .500 mark are all even after two bouts.

Savage, who dropped a split decision to Walker March 14, squared matters last night by winning a majority decision in 10 rounds at St. Nicholas Arena.

"I'd like to fight him again—in January or December" said Walker with sweat streaming down his face. They battled in an ancient arena where the ringside temperature was around the 100-degree mark.

Savage's next start will be

an ancient arena where the ringside temperature was around the
100-degree mark.

Savage's next start will be
against Garth Panter in his
hometown of Salt Lake City,
Aug. 17 or 18. Walker has no
definite plans.

Savage weighed 161, and
Walker, of Springfield, Mass.,
15612 pounds.

Referee George Walsh called
the bout all even at 4-4-2, but
the two judges voted for Savage.
Judge Joe Agnello scored it 8-2
and Judge Frank Forbes 5-4-1.
The Associated Press card was
5-3-2 for Savage.

The closest thing to a knockdown in this battle of 29-yearolds came in the closing seconds
of the seventh when Savage
pushed Walker through the
ropes, Walker gave his head a
nasty rap on the ring apron but
was ready to go when the next
bell rang.

Savage's record now is 35-32-8
for 75 starts, while Walker is
back at 500 again with a 35-35-7
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tother recreational sites, scurried to shelter when the storm
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### STRONG LEADERSHIP IN STOCK PRICE RISE

Pivotal Issues Make Sharp Gains, DuPont 137/8 Points at One Period.

NEW YORK, July 5 (INS)— Skyrocketing prices for selected blue-chips, and strength in steels and metals, sent the Dow-Jones

1955 High 1955 Low

and metals, sent the Dow-Jones industrial stock index soaring to another record high today. Primarily responsible for the better than six-point jump in the average in second period was a run-up of nearly fourteen points in DuPont, and better than four points in General Motors. Both issues benefited from talk of an immineht stock split. Heavy buying in steels was Heavy buying in steels was spuwed by the \$7.50 a ton increase in steel prices, which more than offset last week's 15-cents hourly wage boost to steelworkers.

Inflationary sentiment, spurred by the hike in steel prices, spilled over into the metals.

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Spectacular gainers in the secondary list included Monsanto Chemical up 7 at one period.

Abdular Spectacular Special Spec

Strength in pivotal stocks, es-Strength in pivotal stocks, especially the steels, sent the stock market bouncing ahead today.

Near the close, U.S. Steel announced its new schedule of higher prices following wage boost granted last week. Cold rolled sheet steel was raised \$7.50 a ton, a key production item.

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Texas Turnpike Authority bonds
awarded on June 14. Bonds
bearing 2.70 per cent coupons
to mature in 1980 and offered
at 98.23 were quoted at 94.82.
Bonds bearing 2% per cent coupons maturing in 1995 and offered at 99.41 were quoted at 96.

First National City Bank said today it will boost the charge it makes on loans to brokers and dealers against non-Government securities to 3 per cent from 2½ per cent, effective Wednesday. The increase applies to borrowings by brokers and dealers for their own account. The rate on borrowings for their customers account remains at 3 per cent. The increase by First National City follows similar action taken by other major banks last week.

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AmViscose	27,900	$65\frac{1}{2} + 3$	CallahanZin	20,600	334	+ 1/8
OlinMath	25,300	581/4 + 5/8	NatDistill	20,600	227/8	- 3/8

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instances with Du Pont up 107% at 24312. Other stocks were ahead 1 to 3 points frequently and on out to around 7 points in some instances.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up to a new record high level.

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 5.60 points higher at 459.42 at the close, a new high record. In the second period the gain was 6.21. The 20 Trails closed 33 of a point higher at 161.75 and the 15 utilities finished .14 up at 64.62.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up 1.4 points to a new high of 175.0. The industrial stock index gained 3.1 points to new record of 242.9. Big swings in prices of Du Pont, General Motors and steels exerted heavy influence. Rails rose. 1 of a point and utilities 3 of a point.

The market broadened 48 issues compared with Friday to total of 1234 issues. There was 623 gainers, 374 losers and 237 unchanged. There were 116 new 1955 highs and nine new lows.

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A few of the stocks that make up the averages were sharply higher—Du Pont 1078, General Motors 334 and U.S. Steel 2 points—and this distorted the indicator, making the market appear higher than it actually was.

Coppers had a flurry of activity at higher prices. Also higher were the railroads, colls, chemicals, and a long list of miscellaneous stocks affected by corporate developments.

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NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—
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Some wide gains in stocks contained in the averages — 11 points in one issue—gave a distorted picture of the stock

A free market was declared Tuesday on the \$25,450,000 un-sold balance of the \$58,500,000

pons maturing in 1995 and offered at 99.41 were quoted at 96.

American Iron & Steel Institute estimated the nation's steel mills will operate at 89.7 per cent of capacity this week and produce 2,164,000 tons of products. This would be nearing the level of operations in the including 2044 & 2052 & 2044 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 & 2154 MinDec 224 hg 223 hg 224 hg
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SALES, NET CHANGES, BY PERIODS NEW YORK, July 5—Stock Exchange sales and Dow-Jones average changes by the hour:

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First 580,000 + 3.78 + .66 - .12
Second 40,000 + 3.78 + .66 - .12
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Fourth 310,000 + 4.53 + .75 + .09
Last 790,000 + 5.60 + 33 + .14
Total 2,680,000: Frt. 2,540,000.

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, July 5.

The butter, egg and poultry markets as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter."

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**WESTERN UNION WILL** SELL CABLE SYSTEM

Textron American Agrees to Pay \$18,000,000 — Deal Subject to Approval.

NEW YORK, July 5 (UP)—Western Union Telegraph Co. has reached an agreement for the sale of its widespread international cable system to Textron American, Inc., for \$18,000,000, it was announced yesterday.

The deal marks the most am-The deal marks the most ambitious diversification move to date by Textron American, a glant textile firm formed earlier this year through the merger of Textron, Inc., Robbins Mills and American Woolen Co.

Walter P. Marshall, president of Western Union, said the teleor western crinin, said the telegraph firm will retain owner-ship of its domestic communications business. The cable sys-tem is being sold, he explained, to comply with legislation call-ing for such divesture.

Through both its own cable system and those of connecting companies, Western Union's international communications system links the United States with

the key cities of the world. Royal Little, chairman of Tex-tron American, said a new firm —Western Union Cables, Inc. will be formed to take over operations of the cable system.

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Little said the textile firm will give Western Union \$10,-000,000 in junior debentures from the new subsidiary.

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The proposed transaction must be approved by stockholders and regulatory authorities.

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blimp commander and the test takeoff plane.

Named yesterday for "outstanding international achieveents in aeronautics" were Test Pilot J. F. (Skeets) Coleman and

Navy Capt. Marion H. Eppes. Navy Capt. Marion H. Eppes.
Coleman, a Marine reserve
Lieutenant Colonel, was cited
for making more than 60
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Usually a third trophy is awarded to an outstanding aviatrix, but the Harmon committee said no such award would be said no such award would be made this year.

The awards were established in 1926 in honor of the late Clifford B. Harmon, a pioneer flyer. The winners are chosen by a committee of pilots, scientists and engineers

#### SUMMER NOTE: WINTER HAS ABRIVED SOUTH OF EQUATOR

BUENOS AIRES, July 5 (UP) Argentines shivered in severe

—Argentines shivered in severe winter weather yesterday.

One of the coldest days of what is winter south of the Equator was recorded, with the temperature down to 31 degrees in Buenos Aires.

In the Andes mountains, along the Argentine Chilean border.

In the Andes mountains, along the Argentine-Chilean border, the mercury dropped to below zero. A thick blanket of snow covered the entire Andean range. Even the foothill city of Men-doza was covered with snow, which is unusual for this time which is unusual for this time

#### CHARLES E. PHILLIPS DIES, BUILDER AT KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5 KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5 (AP)—Kansas City builder and hotel operator Charles E. Phil-lips died Sunday after an ill-ness of several months. He was 72 years old. He suffered a heart attack in June and had been in the hor-

He suffered a heart attack in June and had been in the hospital for about three weeks. He built the Hotel Phillips, more than 20 large apartment buildings and numerous small ones in the Country Club Plaza section of Kansas City.

Surviving are a widow, three constructions and river wards are a widow, three constructions and river wards.

a daughter and nine grand-

#### EUGENE MITCHELL FUNERAL

Funeral services for Eugene J. Mitchell, a manufacturer's representative in the stationery and office furniture business for 25 years, will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City, Burst 1 will be in Valhalla Cemetery. Mr. Mitchell, 62 years old, died Sunday at his home, 325 Belt avenue. He had been injured in a fall several months ago. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell; a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin F. Bush, and a son, Barrett K. Mitchell. Funeral services for Eugene

#### SECRET MEETING BEFORE RETREAT ON DIXON-YATES

Continued From Page One. who is now employed by any of the Dixo2-Yates utility com-

consultants that Mr. Dodge may have had," Strauss replied, "or whether he had any

Most of this information was in the hands of Senator Kefau-ver, who had summoned Budget Director Hughes, himself the former controller of the Na-tional City Bank which helped arrange the insurance financing of Dixon-Yates, to an extraordinary 8 p.m. Senate investigation.

The hastily called White House meeting decided to give the President some kind of an out. So it was arranged for Gen. Herbert Vogel, newly ap-pointed head of the Tennessee have to supply power to the City of Memphis, in view of Memphis' own newly proposed

atempnis own newly proposed city power plant; therefore, said Vogel, TVA would not need Dixon-Yates power.

Actually, this was not new. Last November, the City of Memphis testified before the SEC with an AEC represente

Memphis testified before the SEC, with an AEC representative present, that it would not take power from Dixon-Yates.

On May 18, Mayor Frank Tobey of Memphis wrote Gen. Vogel that the city would not take the Dixon-Yates power.

Thus the facts had been known for months. However, Vogel wrote Budget Director Hughes the letter he needed to give President Eisenhower a chance to get off the worst political hook he has been on since

Ilitical hook he has been on since entering the White House.

The President was summoned off the golf course and his statement was issued at 7 p.m., but in line to said (1) the course of the golf course and his statement was issued at 7 p.m., but in line to said (1) the course of the golf t just in time to call off the Kefauver investigation

Senators who voted for Dixon-Yates behind closed doors in be Senate Appropriations sub-

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The majority leader's illness shows again that Congress for a conscientious member is hard, grinding work. It is true that the routine is such that the lazy

coming along on schedule and substitute for Senators. The traveling American, that phenome

he engaged President Eisenhower in a partisan skirmish. Suddenly, he must retire from active duty for awhile and his bandwagon is stalled thereby.

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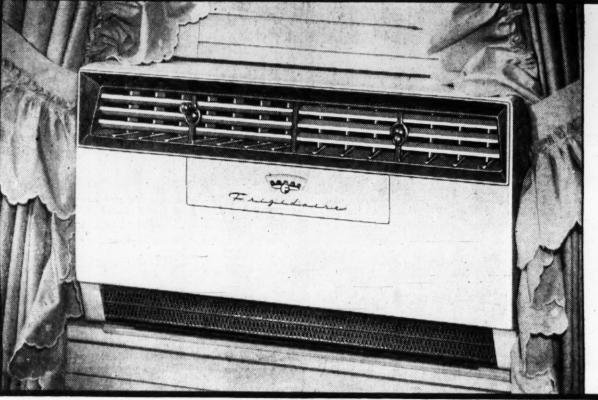
The majority leader's illness

The majority leader's illness shows again that Congress for a conscientious member is hard, grinding work. It is true that the routine is such that the lazy and indifferent can achieve ease, but it is at the expense of responsible colleagues.

Senators have found that the administrative assistants from whom much was hoped are not acceptable to the public as a substitute for Senators. The traveling American, that phenome-

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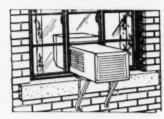
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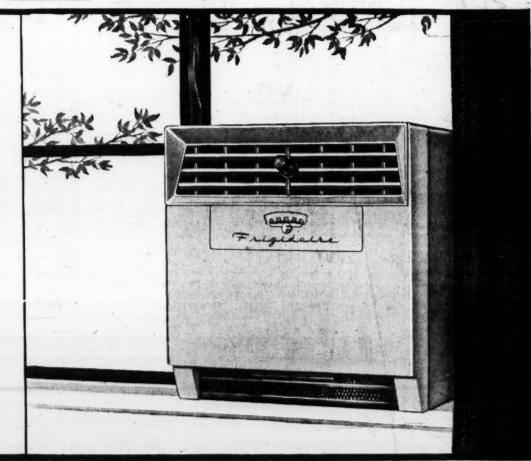
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# FOURTH OF JULY DELUGE ON OLIVE STREET



Automobiles and street car plowing through heavy waters which were backed up on Olive street in front of Central Library at Thirteenth street yesterday afternoon. A deluge accompanied the violent wind and electrical storm which broke about 4 p.m., dropping the temperature which had reached 94 at 3:30 p.m.

—By William Dyviniak, a Post Dispatch Photographer.



SAW EUROPE WITH DADDY

Tyrone Power and his daughters, Ramina (left) 31/2 years old, and Taryn, 11/2, landed in New York yesterday after a flight from Europe where they spent a month vacationing. The movie actor is returning them to their mother, actress Linda Christian, who obtained a divorce from Power and a settlement estimated at \$1,000,000 last May. The children remain in her-custody for ten months every year and spend two months with their father.

—Unlied Press Telephote.



POWDER PUFF DERBY FLYERS STOP HERE

Eleven planes in the transcontinental women's air race stopped at Weiss Airport overnight before flying on toward Springfield, Mass., the finishing point. From left: Mrs. Loretta Slavick, president of local Chapter of the 99'ers; sponsors of the race, Mrs. Minnie Boyd of Pullman Washington and Mrs. Betty Jane Seavey of Walla Walla, Wash.

—By a Fost Dispatch Photographes.



BALLET ON THE WATERFRONT

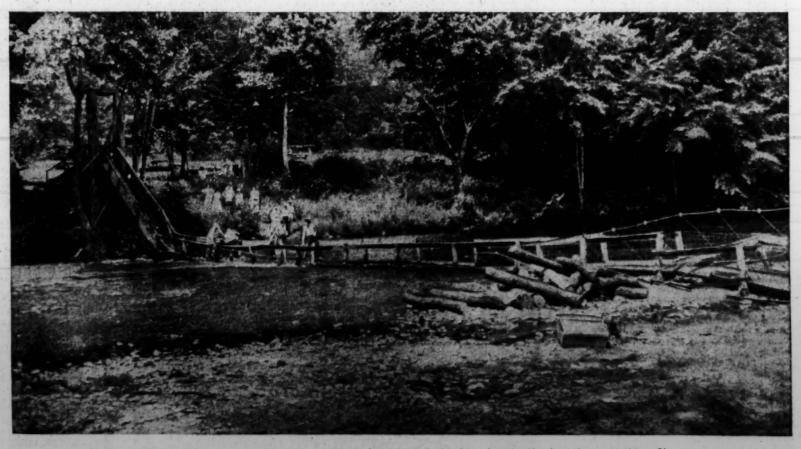
Two boys having fun and trying to keep cool form a graceful figure against New York's East River skyline, dominated by the rectangular United Nations headquarters and the lofty spire of the Chrysler building.

#### Dog of the Week



Spicy, a 1-year-old jet black pomeranian, is Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter. While not recommended as a children's pet, she is an excellent home companion. She is available for adoption, on application in person, to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Letter Links, a Part Phasastic Phasastraphy.



WHERE BRIDGE COLLAPSED

By Myles Standish

EWS REACHES ME via a Hollywood spy (well, anyway, in a dispatch from U.P. correspondent Aline Mosby) that mankind has taken one more step in its quest for fiendish Inventions to destroy



ring to the ultimate in wide screens which Walt Disney has just unveiled at his Disneyland. It is a completely round, 360 - degree screen which encircles the audience. Now the madness which started with Cinerama and extended to CinemaScope, Super-Scope, VistaVision and Todd-AO has really gone too far. The only thing left is to extend the screen to the dome of the theater, too. Something tells me

Disney is working on it. Circa-Rama, they call the new thing. Or "Roundies." It is in a specially built round theater. The first exhibit is a 15-minute travelogue about a drive from Hollywood to Las Vegas. It is only 15 minutes long because that is all anybody can stand, so far. The epidemic of stiff necks and personality splits that resulted from the first guinea-pig bunch of spectators trying to see in front of them and back of them at the same time was too alarming.

The viewers tried standing in the center of the theater and twirling around, but soon got dizzy. Some tried standing back to back and exchanging reports between partners on what was going on, but that made too much of a babel. Swivel chairs seemed to be the solution. But, no. They had tried them, and the spectators got even dizzier.

* * * OBVIOUSLY; this new device, which would make OBVIOUSLY: this new device, which would make taking in a five-ring circus easy by comparison, is going to impose some hardships on me in my profession as a movie critic. I never thought, when I entered the field, that some day I'd have to be a Whirling Dervish to hold my job, or pirouette around like a perpetual-motion ballerina. Prospects are, with seeing two or three movies in a day, I would wind up with my neck in a crutch. I might appeal to the Disney boys to go further with their inventions, and make me a new neck that revolves on a ball-bearing me a new neck that revolves on a ball-bearing but I doubt if even they could manage it.

disc, but I doubt if even they could manage it.

I can see myself coming home nights, reeling from dizziness.

"Have a hard day at the theater, dear?" murmurs my wife sympathetically. She knows it is from dizziness.

'Oh, it's nothing," I shrug bravely. "But if only

my head would stop spaning."

IT WAS BAD ENOUGH getting that back-andforth wobble, like a man who has watched too many
tennis matches, from trying to take in both sides of the CinemaScope screens as wide as the movie houses,

tennis matches, from trying to take in both sides of the CinemaScope screens as wide as the movie houses, and having stereophonic sound sneak up in back of you. Theaters-in-the-round should have given some warning as to what was to come. But even there the audience surrounded the show. Now the show surrounds the audience.

I am looking forward now (and wincing) to the first critic who says the plot of a certain Circa-Rama movie never gets anywhere because it goes round in circles. And I can see a rash of horse-racing and auto-racing plots. The medium is ideal. It also would make for ideal family pictures. Each member of the family could face a different direction, and they could all compare notes and get the complete story over their after-the-show ice cream sodas.

The ramifications—that's a 360-degree word—are many. Miss Mosby reported the Disney theater was considering selling seasickness pills disguised as peanuts. And you could get revenge on that guy back of you who drops popeorn down your neck. Do the same to him when you're both facing the other way.

THE DISNEY PEOPLE say this new screen isn't

THE DISNEY PEOPLE say this new screen isn't intended for normal theaters. "Strictly a novelty," they laugh lightly, "We'll just use it for travelogues and special acts." But I have me some dire forbodings it will get out of hand.

If you're interested in science, the round movie was made by interlocking 11 cameras in a circle and mounting them on top of a car, with the cameraman working underneath. The 11 strips of film are projected by 11 projectors on 11 screen arranged in a working underneath. The 11 straps of thin are projected by 11 projectors on 11 screens arranged in a circle. Needless to say, the projectors have to be synchronized like a Swiss watch.

If they do go in for drama in the round medium, it occurs to me a perfect film would be "La Ronde," the French movie which traced 10 amorous affairs.

with the last winding up where the first started, and concluded love is a merry-go-round.

That the box-office values in the new screen

That the box-office values in the new screen would be similar to the present ones was indicated at the Disney prevue of the roundles. When a brunette in a polka-dot Bikini suit was shown walking by a Las Vegas swimming pool, the head of every male inthe audience, to a man, followed her all around the screen. To the last 360th degree.

Moral: Movie screens may change, but Marilyn Monroe won't have to.

# Tips for Teens

By Elinor Williams

HAT'S THE BEST WAY to get a job - summer or part-time? There's plenty of advice to teeners on how to look

when you apply for a job-neat, clean, alert, etc. Some hints even suggest that girls wear shoes instead of loafers, stockings, hats and gloves . . . and that boys wear a suit, complete with



Your appearance IS imwhole thing, by any means. Two other qualifications are very essential . . . and many employers complain that these two vital qualities are often lacking in

shirt and tie for the job

interview.

high schoolers.

WHAT ARE THEY? Interest in the job and willingness to work.

You can't do a good, satisfactory job unless you take a real interest in the work . . . and have enough pride and honor in your work to do the very best you can, instead of considering the job merely a way to pass the time and put extra money in your pocket.

And you're no real help on the job . . . not fully. earning the money you're paid . . . unless you're willing to work instead of watching the clock, taking long coffeebreaks, long lunch hours and doing as little work as possible.

HOW CAN YOU SHOW INTEREST and willingness to ork? By thinking more about the work than about time off, holidays; more about what you can put into the job than what it will do for you. Remember, you'll want-a

recommendation from your employer, some day, It's as simple as this. You expect to be paid each week. Your employer expects you to earn the money. You're on your honor to do your part just as much as he is.

# Tip from Champ No-Tipper

A Tight-fisted Approach to Money Problem

By Phyllis Battelle NEW YORK, July 5 (INS)

THE business of knowing how much to tip is a science; but knowing how never to tip-that, fellow spenders, is an art! The Michelangelo of this money-saving set is a man we shall call "C. N.," because those are not his initials. There are some victous waiters lurking around New York who might recognize him by his real initials.

"I have saved approximately "I have saved approximately \$2000 annually for the past four years." he says, "by avolding this frightfully cruel and cost-ly system of financial demise and synthetic Samaritanism called tinging." called tipping."

C. N.'s system for not tipping has complexities, but basically, he insists, it is simple in con-

cept.

"First of all, one must be dedicated to the task at hand," he says. "One must be able to penetrate the facade of our tin-diddy culture and see that to penetrate the facade of our tip-diddy culture and see that it is leading to only one cata-strophic end—the return of the arcient feudal system, in which there are masters and slaves." Soberly, C. N. withdrew a quarter from his imported worsted vest pocket and held it

to the light. Monstrous!" he remarked, what havor this slender disc

Mrs. C. N., sitting beside him, ooke out: "Easy, dearie, don't

Eyeing her cooly. ("She saves less than \$500 a year," he sighs, "poor planning"). He continued: "Realizing what harm tipping can do, then, it becomes easy for one to look at the tipee and think, 'If I give money to this good man, who is in every way my equal in the eyes of heaven, it will only make him feel like a slave. I shall not subserviate him!"

This makes a lot of would-be subservients mad but, as C.N. points out, it is all for their own good so his conscience is clear. "Naturally," he says "for the sake of those tipees who look as if they will neither under-

More for

Your Money

By Lawrence Galton

SELLING your house: These simple tips by realtor's wife in Town Journal are often overlooked. If possible put it

if necessary, but avoid strong colors; buyers usually prefer "harmonizing tints of lighter hues" in bath. Hide any broken-

down furniture, slipcover worn upholstery. Rundown pieces make house seem rundown.

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protective barrier around the skin. Developed for use in in-

dustry, now available for home

use, it has proved effective in protecting against other irritants

as well, including those found

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Handkerchief Curtains

By Elizabeth Hillyer

DRESSING UP KITCHEN

A kitchen, a bathroom, a hall — curtains quickly and col-

— curtains quickly and colorfully with big cotton handkerchiefs. Lively and quite different patterns are so easy to find, and because they are already trimly hemmed, there's no sewing at all to do if decorative clips are used to hang them. Clips like this detach from the fabric entirely when the curtains are washed, thus eliminating the usual risk in the laundry to curtain rings.

Bright printed kitchen towels can be used in the same way,

an be used in the same way, and the proud owner of a new pink kitchen adds another possibility. Because sheets and pilloweases come in beautiful percale in the exact shade of pink her wands she used sillow.

SINGLE window — in a from the ceiling, and 27 inches itchen, a bathroom, a hall concurrations quickly and col-by with big cotton handker-by with big cotton

There's no reason that cornice boards wouldn't look good, and they can be used to make the windows look taller. For this purpose, set them higher than the actual window frames and

MRS. R. B. E. "How can cal-

imine be removed from walls?

Paint peels and continues to peel, so we must remove both the paint that still sticks and every bit of the calcimine so

By Jimmy Hatlo

IT GO ? IN THE CORNER, STAND-ING ON END ?

BUT WHEN YOU'VE GOT THE

FAMILY IN TOWN-WHAT DO YOU GET? THE BROOM CLOSET!

COT IN FOR THE

we can start painting anew

stand my concept, nor be grate-ful for it, I have certain rules of procedure."

P OR example: When a waiter, untipped, holds out his hand —C.N. presses it warmly in both his own and says "thank you for excellent service. I always longed to be a waiter myself, but simply could never make the grade."

When a cab driver, untipped, bawls "Hey, you—, where's my tip?", C.N. returns to the car and says, "I hate to interrupt but it was such a delightful ride. Let's not let it end this way."

When a doorman (the most gentlemenly of the non-tipped tipees in C.N.'s book) looks disappointed after bringing around the limousine, C. N. smiles compassionately, looks at the fuel gauge and remarks, "I'm certo you."

tainly glad you didn't put gas in it, my boy. I ate like a gour-mand and haven't a spot of change left."

When a barber, valet or other when a barber, valet or other personal grooming expert gives C.N. a quizzical look, C.N. assumes an air of mild panic. "Good heavens, man, did you make a mistake on my hair (or shirts or shoes or shave)?" He glances at his watch. "Well, never mind," he says, quickly turning on his heel, "There's no time for amends now."

You see how easy, and how "You see how easy, and how basically right, this is?" he asked. "After all, a quarter saved is a quarter earn ed; and when you can earn money and save America from creeping feudalism in one clever gesture... well, it's smart humanitarianism.

"That," he added, "Is my tip

#### We Leave Cool Country For Hot City

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK.

A T 7:30 Thursday morning my son, John, and I drove down to New York. It was lovely and cool in the country; but as we neared the city it began to get warmer and warmer, and I became more and more conscious of the fact that the summer was upon ms. I spent an cious of the fact that the summer was upon us. I spent an hour at the dentist, visited atravel agency in preparation for going out to the meeting of the World Federation of the United Nations Association, and lunched with Mr. Clark Elchelberger of the AAUN and #Mr. Epstein of the Israel United Nations Association. Mr. Epstein is anxious to make their association more effective, and I hope we shall see some of their representatives at the World Federation meetat the World Federation meet-

From lunch I went directly to From lunch I went directly to the American Association office to keep an appointment with a young high school boy who had written me that he thought he had the answer to juvenile de-linquency. That seemed to de-note so much self-confidence that I decided to give him an appointment.

THE BOY LIVES IN MOUNT VERNON, N.Y., and his remedy was simple. Boys only got into trouble, he felt, when they did not have enough to do. So he had organized a Boy Scout troop, found a leader for them, and was busy devising constant activities. He wanted to know what I could suggest that they could do for the U.N. The Children's Fund is quite evidently dren's Fund is quite evidently the best interest for young peo-ple, and the Hallowen "trick and treat" program certainly does provide one evening, at least, of constructive fun.

This oceasion has been used frequently for vandalism rather than help to the community; now it can help the larger community of the children of the world. My young man had already been to UNIVEF, and already knew about the Halloween program and was going to put it into effect. But that wasn't enough, and I am afraid I was very inadequate in helping to promote his ideas. I had to promise to bear his request in mind, since This oceasion has been used bear his request in mind, since I could give him no concrete

ONE OF OUR STAFF MEMBERS, Miss Estelle Linzer, who has been abroad visiting the U.N. associations in Europe, gave U.N. associations in Europe, gave us an excellent report during the afternoon. On reaching home I found that mail and various little details that had come up filled the rest of my time in town. I was barely ready to leave with Johnny when he arrived just after 10:30, having finished an appearance on a broadished an appearance on a broad-

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cellent.

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3. What are the first words of the Declaration of Indepen-

cites?
5. Which British king did the

1. Richard Henry Lee. 2. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, Robert R. Livingston. 3. "When in the course of human events..." 4. "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." 5. King George III. 6. Robert R. Livingston. 7. John Hancock. 8. In 1781. 8. In 1781.

Fish Broiling

Dot fish steaks with butter, document assail?

6. Can you name a co-author of the document who failed to sign it?

7. Who signed the document with a flourish as a gesture of cook the fish or it will be dry.

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NEW YORK, July 5 (AP).

OST NEW HOUSES being built today have a recrea-I tion room. What they really need is a medicine room. Every home is a small drug store. It overflows with scores of tubes and bottles and jars of medicaments, lotions and cosmetics



HAL BOYLE

which the average human being now feels he needs to keep himself physically fit and socially acceptable The American people

never have been more healthy-and never have taken more medicine. Some people now get their main exercise simply by the muscular effort expended in taking the medicines to keep themselves feeling well-or applying the toiletry aids which they hope will make them look more attractive,

A MAN'S SOCIAL STATUS today is judged as much by the diseases he boasts as by his bank account. You never can be sure how far he really has risen in the world until you

get a peek into his bathroom medicine cabinet. The trouble is that no medicine cabinet is large enough any longer to hold the jumbled drug hoards of a civilized

I can remember as a boy when the old-fashioned small bathroom medicine cabinet in our home was quite ample. It held a jar of Vaseline, a tube of toothpaste, a box of baking soda, a razor, a cake of shaving soap, a bottle of iodine, a package of absorbent cotton, a can of talcum, a roll of gauze and some adhesive tape. Oh, yes, and some boric acid solution and a small tin of aspirin tablets.

THIS SMALL STOCK served the health needs of a family of seven. It enabled one to bandage a cut or ease a headache. But in those simple days, when you got your vitamins from groceries instead of from a druggist, health was taken as a matter of fact. It hadn't become either a hobby or an industry. You didn't worry yourself sick over the question of whether you were healthy.

Today the ordinary home contains enough medical and toiletry supplies to furnish the clinic of a generation ago.

The other day I opened my crowded medicine cabinet. A bottle of scalp lotion I bought in London in 1944 tumbled out and bruised my head. (The British druggist had assured me it was "good for falling hair" and it was: Every time I applied it the falling hair fell out faster.)

"WHERE'S THE LINIMENT?" I called to my wife, rubbing the bump on my forehead.

Well, after a long search, she finally found it in the medicine cabinet in HER bathroom, hidden behind a jar of face cream and the eye lotion guaranteed to relieve TV

That illustrates another peril of having medicine diffused all over the place. A fellow, stricken by a real emergency, could crawl from room to room, pawing through bottle after bottle, and die without finding the one he nesded-particularly if his wife weren't there to help him.

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exactly the right living conditions they should have. The final step, of course, will be to staff the room with a professional pharmacist and an interne, and provide living quarters in your house for them, too.

Then a man can reasonably expect to stay healthy at

# The Starting Point

By Glen R. Shepherd, M.D.

W HY NOT BEGIN your vacation when you close your front door rather than when you arrive at the resort or camp? If you begin it the moment you leave home, you'll have an easier, and safer trip.



DR. SHEPHERD

Why? Because you won't be straining on the drive to your vacation spot. You won't try a nonstop driving rush. You'll take it slower and easier on the trip. You'll make frequent stops, which will rest you and prevent dangerous driving fatigue. You'll drive shorter hours, spending the night at some place of historical or scenic interest. You'll arrive refreshed. Best of all,

you'll arrive. You won't have driven long hours, become fatigued, and had a fatal accident on the way.

ABOUT THREE-FIFTHS OF HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS come from driver fatigue, drowsiness and actually falling asleep, according to safety experts. Speeding also is an important cause.

You know from experience your tendency to become sleepy as you drive mile after mile, hour after hour, on a warm sunny day. You may even have scared yourself once or twice by jerking awake after you had edged over the center line into the path of an oncoming car and just barely managed to get back in your own lane in time.

Even if you aren't killed by a vacation accident, it can ruin the vacation for you and your whole family.

Miles or even states away from home, you'll be dealing with strangers: garage men, physicians, lawyers, and police. And injuries may require a long stay at the local hospital, far from family and relatives. .

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WHY COURT DISASTER? You can protect yourself by beginning your vacation the moment you lock the front door and get in the car. You can do it by setting reasonable driving schedules.

Better still don't set a schedule at all. With good motels and hotels throughout the country, you no longer need to make advance arrangements for a night's stop. You can just mosey along, stopping here and there for a cold soda and a leg stretch, and a nice view of an historical site. You'll enjoy it more. Your family will be more re-

laxed and get more fun from the trip. I think the best cross-country auto trip is just that kind: without a definite distance to drive in a day and with frequent stops. Whenever I drive, I stop about every for a few minutes to get out of the car, for a cup of coffee or a soda and inquire about the road and about

THEN, IT ISN'T AS HARD ON MYSELF or on the car. The frequent rest stops insure my being awake and

alert all the time I am behind the wheel. I like to stop for the day fairly early and certainly before it gets dark. Night driving is much more dangerous than driving in the daytime. Stopping for the night by four or five in the afternoon insures your finding good dations rather than seeing the "No Vacancy" Ins out that force you to drive on and on.

# Improved Morale Inside Prison Walls

Inmates at Missouri Penitentiary Receiving Better Prepared Meals And Additional Time for Recreation



WARDEN RALPH N. EIDSON . . . HE'S LOOKING AROUND FOR SOME-ONE TO FILL THE JOB OF A FULL-TIME RECREATION DIRECTOR.

By Dickson Terry A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 5.

R ALPH N. EIDSON, warden of the Missouri State Penitentiary, is a slim man of medium height whose light brown hair is getting a little gray around the temples. He is 47 years old, dresses conservatively in tan paim beach and wears glasses with horn rims across the top and rimless below. He speaks slowly,

measuring his words, and he bears little resemblance to the popular conception of a prison warden.

demonstrated recently in a milking contest with some other prominent men of Jefferson City for a charity benefit. He worked as a highway patrolman for a number of years, then was borrowed from the patrol in 1947 to set up the permanent registration program of the Motor Vehicle Department, a program which he headed until 1949, when he was again borrowed, this time by the governor, to be warden at the penitentiary.

Since the resignation of Thomas E. Whitecotton as state Director of Corrections following the prison riots of last fall lidson has been holding that job also, on a temporary basis. In his dual role of warden and director, he has been credited with having materially improved the state of morale inside the prison walls. prison walls.

Some of the things Eidson has done have been on the recom-mendation of legislative commendation of legislative com-mittee and various prison ex-perts who investigated condi-tions after last year's riots, but even those things, Eidson says, merely coincided with ideas he had held for a long time about how a prison should be run.

An improved guard system, for instance, which is scheduled to go into effect this month. "One of the things I've wanted to do ever since I've been here," says Eidson, "is set up a custodial system with a proper chain of command. And now we're going to do it."

Under the old system the custodial force started out with the warden, deputy warden and assistant deputy warden and the yardmaster. The next step in rank dropped clear down to guard. There were supposed to An improved guard system,

rank dropped clear down to guard. There were supposed to be two grades of guards, one and two, and when a man advanced from number-one guard to number-two guard he was supposed to get a raise in pay. But the budget was always too slim to grant any pay increases, so all the guards remained at one level. The pay for a guard was \$154 a month and one meal a day, which figures out at about \$38 a week which explains why the jobs were not eagerly sought. the jobs were not eagerly sought.

Under the new system there will be a direct chain of com-

Eidson has been around Jefferson City since 1947. He was born on a farm in Camden county and raised there, and he can tylindraster will be eliminated. Still milk a cow, a prowess he from warden to deputy warden. to senior captains, line captains,

lieutenants, sergeants, senior guards and basic guards. Thanks to an emergency fund of \$1,017,000 set up by the legislature after the riots, and an inrease in the operating appropri-ation of \$1,736,950 for the next fiscal period from July 1955 to July 1957, there will be money for salary increases.

The base pay for ordinary guards will be from \$170 to \$227

month. Lieutenants will rea month. Lieutenants will re-ceive from \$250 to \$335 and cap-tains from \$276 to \$369. When the new system has been established, men will be

promoted from the ranks if they

promoted from the ranks if they can qualify. "This." Eidson points out, "gives them some incentive, something we've been a little short of around here."

Qualifications will be a little higher and examinations a little harder. Take, for instance, the job of senior guard—an applicant must be between 25 and 56 years old, he must be some-56 years old, he must be some-where between five-feet -six and six-feet-four, and he must weigh somewhere between 130 and 250 pounds. Applicants will have to pass a pretty strict physicat examination, and their mental examination will be written from now on, instead of an oral quiz, as in the past. They must have completed the tenth grade.

NE of the recommendations NE of the recommendations made by the legislative committee was more recreation. The prisoners are getting quite a bit more recreation than they used to because, since they burned down most of the prison shops, there's no work for them. shops, there's no work for them

So, instead of keeping them locked in their cells all day, they are allowed to spend an hour or so every day in the yard. In the future, however, yard. In the future, however, Eidson says, they will have more recreation time than in the past, probably an hour a day, with two or three hours on Saturdays and Sundays.

But the real answer, Eidson took like its control of the same of the same

feels, lies in organized recreation, as opposed to just stand-ing around or sitting around in the yard. In the past the prisoners had a part-time re-creation director who worked

WALTER JORDAN, A FORMER ST. LOUISAN WHO IS IN CHARGE OF FOOD PREPARATION AT PENITENTIARY, LOOKS AT SOME POTATOES IN THE PRISON'S ELECTRIC OVENS.

on a volunteer basis, and no That was after they had been pies too are made in the prison regular and surface and surface.

equipment... Eidson is now looking for a Elison is now looking for a qualified, full-time recreation director, one who will develop a good recreation program of "intra-mural" wrestling, boxing, softball, baseball and volleyball.

Perhaps the most notable im-provement at the prison, and provement at the prison, and the one which has made the greatest contribution to better morale, is the food. Eidson is a man who believes that if a prisoner has a full stomach he is likely to be at peace with the world and his fellow men. The food was one of the chief complaints of the prisoners after both riots last fall, and the investigating committees found that they were justified.

The fault lay not with the food itself, Eidson says, but in food itself, Edgon says, but in its preparation. The penitentiary farms produce fresh meat and vegetables, and those vegetables which aren't eaten during the growing season are canned at the prison canning factory. In a good year the prison will can as much as 75.000 gallons of tomatoes, spinach, beans, beets and carrots. The prison farms grow hogs and cattle to provide fresh pork and beef the year

The trouble, Eidson said, lay The trouble, Eidson said, lay in the fact that the food was being cooked without imagination or variety. The meals were unappetizing and the menu was monotonous. It followed a pattern, and the men knew from day to day, and meal to meal, what was coming up next.

The first thing Eidson did was bring in Walter Jordan, who was assistant deputy warden at one

bring in Walter Jordan, who was assistant deputy warden at one of the prison-farms, where he had charge of food preparation. Jordan, a former St. Louisan, first learned mass food preparation in his teens when he was in charge of the mess at a CCC camp. In the Army during the war, he spent another three years as mess sergeant where he learned a lot about what men like and don't like, and how to make food appetizing. Jordan, a large man with a stately corpulence which indicates an appreciation of good food, eats the prison fare himself, which, after all, is the final test.

"We had plenty of good food,"
Jordan explained. "The trouble
was in the preparation and
choice. One of the first things I did was watch the left-overs for a few days to find out the a few days to find out the things the men won't eat. One of the things they won't eat is spinach. And they don't care much for beets. If you feed them stuff they don't like most of it goes to waste. The amount of food wasted every day was terrific simply because the men. terrific, simply because the men were getting things they didn't

What do they like? "Men in prison are just like men everywhere," Jordan said. They like meat and potatoes and gravy, and despite all the jokes on the subject, they like beans. Then they like some kind of dessert."

It was just before noon as we at talking in Jordan's small of-fice just off the prison kitchen. "Would you like to try today's lunch?" he asked. "I think you'll be surprised."

A prisoner brought in a steel plate. On it were two fat frankfurters cooked with a large belping of sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, fresh green onions and green beans. There was a generous supply of mar-

mashed potatoes, fresh green onions and green beans. There was a generous supply of margarine and two thick slices of bread. It was all good, well-cooked food, but the bread merits especial mention.

The prison bakery makes its own bread, and it tastes like old-fashioned homemade bread. They also make their own cookies now, since Jordan discovered that whereas they used to pay \$140 for 10,000 cookies (which is how many it takes with three cookies to a man) they can bake 10,000 cookies for \$71, and they're better cookies. We know because we ate some, fresh out of the oven.

Cooking for a prison is house-keeping on a large scale. A day-to-day record is kept of how many men are in the institution, and that day Jordan and his 100 helpers were turning out food for 2706 men. This, of course, includes only the men in the big house, and not those on prison farms.

The bakery turns out around 1500 loaves of bread a day, and each loaf weighs 29 ounces. The batch of 10,000 cookies lasts through one meal. I takes 1000 pounds of baked beans for one meal. The men in the kitchen were peeling and cutting up potatoes to make creamed potatoes for the evening meal. It took three barrels of potatoes.

That was after they had been peeled and cubed.

It costs around \$1000 a day to feed the prisoners, which is quite a grocery bill. Yet Jordan is proud of the fact that food cost per man is never over 20 cents a meal and usually around 18 cents. "That lunch you just ate," he said. "cost about 13 cents per man to produce."

It has long been the custom to feed the prisoners only two meals on Saturdays and Sundays. "But that's another bad thing we're going to do away

days. "But that's another bad thing we're going to do away with." Jordan explained. "It costs just as much if not more to prepare two big meals and then provide each man with a sandwich to take back to his cell, as it does to prepare three meals, and the men do better on three meals."

JORDAN reached in a desk drawer and brought a stack of menus for previous dates. "You can see for yourself," he said. Selecting a few at randem, we found that on Monday, May 23, the men had for breakfast rolled oats, hot cakes, bread and coffee, milk and, of course, mar-

rolled oats, hot cakes, bread and coffee, milk and, of course, margarine and sirup. For lunch they ate braised beef and potatoes, buttered rice, boiled sauerkraut, pinto beans, tee tea, both corn bread and white bread, and a gelatin dessert. At night they ate fried potatoes, green beans, recamed corn pickled beets and creamed corn, pickled beets and onions, bread and coffee and

doughnuts.
A typical Sunday dinner consisted of fresh ham, brown gravy, dressing, dumplings, mashed potatoes, green beans, scalloped corn, bread and coffee and coconut cream pie. The

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bakery, and cut in quarters.

Meat for the table, quarters of Meat for the table, quarters of beef, pork loins, hams, ground beef and so forth, is kept in 14 refrigerator lockers, and the men get fresh meat at least once a day. The food is transported from kitchen to the three dining recens in hurse, four wheeled from kitchen to the three dining rooms in huge, four-wheeled stainless steel carts in which vast drums of food are set in hot water to keep them warm. The men can have as many helpings of anything as they want. They are served with meat as they file into the dining halls. The other dishes are on the table, and are passed from hand to hand. If a man is crazy about scalloped corn and doesn't like potatoes or beets or whatever else is on or beets or whatever else is or the table, he can surround his meat with three helpings of corn

meat with three helpings of corn if he wants to.

Hanging in the center of the room is a sign, explaining service signals. One finger is for water, two for coffee and the open hand for bread. They are

open hand for bread. They are supplied by 30 prisoner waiters in each dining room.

We stopped by a table where a man was on his second plate of frankfurters, sauerkraut, potatoes and green beans, and asked him what he thought of asked him what he thought of the food. He stepped out into the aisle and stuck out his stomach and patted it proudly. "I weighed 157 last winter," he grinned. "Now I weigh 178."

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# Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE next time your partner utters the classic remark, "I couldn't open the bidding—I had only 10 (or 11 or 12) points," take a good look at this hand. Or perhaps it would be better for at any rate less provocative) to take another look at your own hand after you have uttered the hand after you have uttered the

same words.

The unfortunate truth is that The unfortunate truth is that about half the point-counters in the United States are using point-count only half correctly. They count only their aces, kings, queens and jacks. They either increase and jacks. They either ignore or forget about the vital factor of distribution. Thus, it is of no consequence to them whether they pick up the first or the second of these

AKJ86 \$52 \$K87 \$765 \$AKJ86 \$52 \$K876 \$76 Both hands (the uninitiated will say) count only 11 points—not enough for a sound bid.

They are mistaken. The first hand counts 12 points—11 in

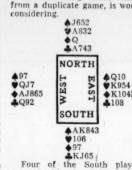
They are mistaken. The first hand counts 12 points—11 in high cards and one-for the fifth spade, the suit to be named.

The second hand counts 13 points—11 in high cards, one for the fifth trump, and one for the four-card length in a side suit.

suit.
Whether or not you elect to whether or not you elect to open 12-point hands is largely a matter of temperament and partnership understanding, but the line between opening and passing has to be drawn some-where, and this is a good place to draw it. Open 13-point hands with vehiddelte with

with rebiddable suits.

The following deal, taken from a duplicate game, is worth considering.



Four of the South players opened with one spade, and two of them ended up in game, making it. The other two collected part-scores.

The four other Souths passed, and the auttion proceeded parts.

and the auction proceeded: pass, pass, pass.

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Let's Explore Your Mind By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



OUTSIDE SCHOOL MAKE PUPILS BETTER ADJUSTED CITIZENS. YOUR OPINION _

Answer to Question 1.

PM. BATEMAN compared working and non-working high-school boys and girls on the Bell Adjustment Inventory which is believed to indicate differences in home, health, social and emotional adjustment. Results showed working boys and girls more poorly adjusted than nonworkers in these life areas. A study by Michaelis and Howard of the California Schools indicated that perhaps we don't know how to develop personality in schools and that home, parents, church, business men, and society must all combine to do this job.

Answer to Question 2.

Answer to Question 2.

True. Every child should have a definite allowance, say Hark and McQueen, in their life adjustment booklet. Peter's mother thought she could not



afford to give Peter an allow-ance, but later she added up the pennies and nickels she us-

ABILITIES CHANGE EQUAL-

the pennies and nickels she usually gave him and found it came to 35 cents a week. So, she gave him this amount as an allowance. This put Peter on his own. Hit-and-miss handouts keep children from learning responsibility.

Answer to Question 3.

Probably yes. For reasons unknown, some person's 1Qs go up or down 10 or 15 points. Some had supposed the increase or decline was more in, say, arithmetic or vocabulary or general reasoning. However, a study by psychologists Baker and Sontag could find no differences. If the 1Q went up or down, the gain or loss was practically the same in all abilities. Indicating the 1Q probably measures "general intelligence" rather than particular abilities.

#### New York Movie Opening Attended by St. Louisans

By Martha Strickler Kieffer

NEW YORK, July 5.

TEW YORK society and stage and screen personalities Nere well represented last Wednesday night at the opening performance of the movie, "The Seven Little Foys." A tremendous crowd-the women elegantly dressed in summer cocktail gowns and "small furs"-jammed



Broadway in front of the Criterion Theater until curtain time at 8:30. Proceeds from this first nighter went to the United Cerebral Palsy fund. After the show guests went to the nearby Shera-

ton-Astor Hotel for a champagne supper. Guest of honor was BOB HOPE, star of the film, who received a humanitarian award in recognition of his service to cerebral palsy victims

Chairman of the event was GEN. JAMES H. DOOwho with his family used to live in St. Louis. RUTH PRATT, a St. Louis debutante of 1947, was a com-

Ruthie has been in New York and active in the dramatic field for several years. She has an apartment on East 75th street, to which she has recently returned after a two-month vacation in Europe.

Her European itinerary included stops in Paris, Rome and London, after which she went to Cairo. She spent several weeks at this last port visiting with her brother-inlaw and sister, MR. AND MRS. KENNETT F. P. LOVE Kenny and Felicite and their four children left New York two years ago for Egypt where Kenny is a roving foreign correspondent for the New York Times.

#### St. Louisans at Art Exhibit

ENNY'S sisters, DEBORAH LOVE and CYNTHIA LOVE BROOKS, were seen last week at the Museum of Modern Art taking a peek at the current "Textiles and Ornamental Arts From India" exhibit. Later they went up to the fifth floor for lunch-

> eon in the patio overlooking the museum's gardens and permanent sculpture Arriving in New York last week, Debby stayed

at the Park Chambers for a few days and then transferred her suitcases to Ruth Pratt's apartment. She will remain here for six weeks studying dramatics at the Neighborhood School summer session.

MISS LOVE . . . NEW YORK VISITOR. In mid-August, Debby will go to Stratford, Conn.,

to study at the academy and theater of the American Shakespeare Festival. Opening Aug. 12 for its first year, the festival will be presented annually and patterned after similar festivals in Canada and England. "Julius Caesar" and "The Tempest" will be offered during alternating weeks

#### At Fashionable Spring Lake Wedding

R. AND MRS. FREDERICK P. BOSWELL and MR. AND MRS. JOEL Y. LUND were among the 500 guests in Spring Lake June 25 when DIANE CARROLL JONES became MRS. NORWOOD NORFLEET. In a deluge of rain the wedding party adjourned from St. Andrews Methodist Church to the lavish Oakes estate where a marquee aided in saving the day for the reception.

The Lunds drove over to Spring Lake from Bay Head. where they have leased a cottage for the summer months. Having packed suitcases seven times within the past few weeks for trips to St. Louis, White Sulpher Springs, New Orleans and Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Lund are antici-

Their trip to Poughkeepsie was for Vassar commencement at which their elder daughter, ERLE, received her diploma. At the moment Erle is in Boston for a former roommate's wedding, but she will spend the rest of the summer at Bay Head. The Lunds' younger daughter, SARAH, will return East shortly after attending debut parties. at Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Sarah, who has just completed her sophomore studies at Vassar, will make her debut in St. Louis in the winter season. She will be presented at a dinner dance Dec. 23 at the St. Louis Woman's Club preceding TOLIE WAL-LACE'S ball. Mr. and Mrs. Lund, Sarah and Erle will all eturn to St. Louis in late August, to be there until after the Veiled Prophet ball in October. * * *

#### Party in Honor of Schlueter Sisters.

EBUTANTES and their beaux received invitations resembling fire crackers for a "sizzle and swizzle brunch" given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Otto S. Conrades, 16 Picardy lane, Ladue, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald F.



Wilson, 1349 McCutcheon read, Richmond Heights, honoring Miss Joan and Miss Barbara Schlueter. daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Newell Schlueter, 2 Litzinger lane, Ladue. Miss Joan Schlueter, is

a debutante of the 1954-55 season. Her sister is on the list for the season be ginning in September. The party was given

at the Conrades home. Guests, invited for 12:30 o'clock, were served from a buffet table decorated in a Fourth of July theme. They

were seated at small tables on the lawn, Young women attending were Miss Georgia Kurrus, Miss Kathryn Brownlee, Miss Eleanor Rowland, Miss Elizabeth McDonald, Miss Mary Park, Miss Jean Alexander, Miss Mary Kerth, Miss Barbara Burton, Miss Judy Olin, Miss Sarah Lund, Miss Sonja Wotka, Miss Alice Hager, Miss Ann McCarthy and Miss Alice Reynolds.

Mrs. William M. Sherrill, 167 South Elm avenue, Webster Groves, and her entire family have returned from a motor trip south. Mrs. Sherrill was accompanied by her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Wichman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Reed, and their respective children, William Sherrill and George Randolph Wichman and Ann Gordon Reed. The group occupied apartments in Daytona Beach, Fla., and returned by way of Panama City, Tla., and Gulf Coast resorts.

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MISS CATHERINE KINGSLAND PEPER, DEBUTANTE DAUGHTER
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HER COMING-OUT PARTY, A DANCE JUNE 22 AT OLD WARSON
COUNTRY CLUB.

#### Barbara Nixon Is Honored at Garden Party

BARBARA ELLEN MISON, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wil-liams Nixon of Alton, was guest llams Nixon of Alton, was guest of honor Sunday night at a terrace supper given by her parents and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Middleton Levis, at the Levis home, 9 Wydown terrace. Contemporaries of Miss Nixon were invited to the party. A dwarf Jananese cherry tree

A dwarf Japanese cherry tree on the terrace was decorated with pink roses to form a setting for the receiving line. Greeting the guests were Mrs. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, the debutante, and her house-guest, Miss Ann Keeley, who lives in California and attends Bennett Junior College with Miss Nixon. Pink cloths covered the small A dwarf Japanese cherry tree Pink cloths covered the small

rink clothes covered the small supper tables placed on the terrace and lawn and lighted soft-ly. Hurricane lamps and pink roses provided centerpieces and a trio of musicians played for the greats. Miss Nixon wore a white silk

organdy gown embroidered with pink flowers and fashioned with pink flowers and fashloned with a cap-sleeved, fitted bodice and short bouffant skirt. She held a colonial bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Nixon, the former Louise Levis, wore a terrace-length pink and white checked gingham dress

and white checked gingham dress o'n a mented with diamond-shaped insets of white organdy. Mrs. Levis chose a cream-colored Italian silk gown with a hand crocheted skirt.

Miss Nixon, who was graduated from the Madeira School, Greenway, Va., before entering Bennett will return to the college in the autumn for her sophomore year.

Four St. Louis school teachers, who were graduated together from Webster College a year ago, are climaxing their

getner from Webster College a year ago, are climaxing their first year of teaching with a trip to Europe. They left St. Louis June 21 by plane and will be away two months. They are Miss Juliene O'Toole, daughter of the Joseph E. O'Tooles, 1245 Orchid avenue, a kindergarten teacher at Central School, Ferguson: Miss Arlene Schutt. teacher at Central School, Ferguson; Miss Arlene Schutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Schutt, 742 North Elizabeth ave-nue, Ferguson, who teaches at

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M. R. AND MRS. JOHN B. REINHART JR., 31 Algonquin Woods, accompanied by their youngest daughter, Jean, will depart in a few days for Ontario, to spend a month

oldest daughter. Miss Betsy Reinhart, a student at Washington University, is spending the summer at Minne Wonka Lodge, Three Lakes, Wis. Miss Nancy Reinhart, who was graduated last month from John Burstylk School, is convenient. roughs School, is a counselor at Camp Zoe, Salem, Mo., for the summer. She will matriculate at Iowa State College, Ames, in

September.

Mrs. Reinhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis. 238 West Washington avenue, Kirkwood, recently returned home from a three-month tour of Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Chamberlin, 80 Cornelia avenue, Glendale, returned home last week after a several-month tour of Europe. En route home they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ervin Jr., in Detroit.

While the Chamberlins were away, their home was occupied by Mrs. Ervin Sr. Mrs. Ervin has departed for a six-weeks' motor trip east with Mrs. Bayard I. Taber, 319 South Gore avenue; the latter's sister, Mrs. Truman Morrison of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Frank Irwin, avenue: the latter's sister, Mis-Truman Morrison of Birming-ham, Ala., and Mrs. Frank Irwin, Florence, Ala.

The travelers will tour eastern Canada, including the Gaspe Peninsula and Nova Scotia, as well as the New England states.

well as the New England states, Mrs. Ervin expects to arrive in Bronxville, N.Y., Aug. 1. She will live there at the Grammatan Hotel until she finds an

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and Mrs. Nick P. Cave, who
have often visited here.

Mrs. James J. Gushaw, 1107 Pine Tree lane, and her sons, Gregory Vance and James Brad-ford Gushaw, are visiting rela-tives in Greenfield, Worcester and Boston before going to Cape Cod where they have a cottage for several weeks. Mr. Gushaw will join them later this month for his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Lawrence Craig, 474 Oak street, and their daughters, Miss Patricia and Miss Sharon Craig, have returned home from a two-week holiday. After spending several days in Miami, Fla., they flew to Havana where they were the guests at the Hotel Presidente for the rest of their vacation.

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soup thaws; bring quickly to a boil, then turn heat low. (Don't worry if soup looks curd-ly while thawing, it will get smooth when it comes to a boil.) Add clams, including boil.) Add clams, including liquid in,ean, along with green onions and parsley. Reheat but do not boil or clams will toughen. Serve at once. Makes five portions if soup is served in small bouillon cups.

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Dear Martha: husband died last year, leaving me with our three children. I love my children very much and I am anxious for them to grow up to be fine young men and For the last few months I have had several dates



with a widower who also has children. We have lots in common and have even talked about being married some day. Martha, do you think that would be wise? Our children are about the same ages and seem to get along fine together. I respect your judgment and would like to know what you think. N.E.C.

An outsider, knowing only the facts you have presented, would be taking far too much on her shoulders to give you a flat yes or no answer. But I'll be glad to tell you my views on the subject. In the first place, I think widows and widowers often are so anxious to get married again that they blind themselves completely to the vital questions involved. It isn't easy for either to rear children alone, but loneliness and weariness are infinitely better than a bad marriage. So, don't marry just for the sake of being married. Even alone, you can lead a rich and a full and a reasonably happy life, more independent than you would be with a husband to care for. On the other hand, if he is a good man, if you have a common religious faith, similar standards of conduct, enjoy mutual friends, if you are proud of one another, if neither is jealous or possessive, if both are generous-hearted and kind, than your marriage has every chance of success and you and he could expect to find a great deal of happiness and contentment.

Dear Martha

IT'S A SHAME the way mothers-in-law are crucified. When a man must be constantly on the alert that his wife and mother are going to quarrel, he must be the most miserable person on earth. If mothers would only teach their daughters to treat their in-laws as they treat their own families we would not have so much trouble. If a wife can turn her husband from his mother, some other girl will be able to do the same thing some day to her. A thoughtless son will be a thoughtless husband. Let's forget all this in-law stuff and get a little human in our dealings with the mother REALLY DISCOURAGED.

Dear Martha:

I GO WITH A YOUNG MAN 21 YEARS OLD. My parents say he is no good and I will get a bad reputation by associating with him. My friends say he left a string of broken hearts behind him. In fact, I have heard nothing but bad things about him. I love him very much and I truly believe he loves me. What should I do?

A GIRL IN LOVE.

bride's grandmother lives

in the same town, should she be invited as well as

the bride's mother? Four, how shall we decorate the

table? Five, can I invite

by telephone?

I think you'd better stop, look and listen-not to ma-Ilcious gossip but to honest warnings about his character. You may be so much in love that you have let yourself be blinded to his faults. I can't believe that everyone would be against him if there weren't something seriously the matter. So try your best to stand off and look at this situation squarely and honestly, and see if you could be making a pretty tragic mistake by going steady with him.

#### Etiquette Questions By Amy Vanderbilt

READER writes: "I am going to be in a friend's wed-A ding and plan to give her the bridesmaids' luncheon.
Will you please answer the following questions: Should following questions: Should ride at the luncheon, or am I supposed to give one to all of the bridesmaids? Three, if the bridesmaids? Three, if the brides grandmother lives I give a small gift only to the bride at the luncheon, or am



AMY VANDERBILT -Mrs. C.M.S." The bridesmaids' luncheon is a festive affair, sometimes given by the bride herself, sometimes by a close friend of the family, sometimes, as in your case, by an attendant, and

The table is decorated with pastel flowers. There are often individual corsages for the bridesmaids as place favors, but there is no exchange of gifts. Generally, the bride gives her attendants their gifts quite informally at a simple luncheon or a tea the day before the wedding.

At the bridesmaids' luncheon the mother of the bride and the mother of the groom are usually present, but usually no outsiders. However I see no objection to asking the bride's grandmother. The invitations are as a rule sent by mail-and gay party invitations may be used-but, of course they can be telephoned.

# Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

FTER a visit to the tropics I find my skin quite A tanned. I would like to bleach it but I cannot use any cosmetic bleaches as they irritate my skin.

Why not try this mild but effective homemade bleach? Mix the white of one egg with the juice of one large lemon. Blend in sufficient almond meal to make a thin paste. Buy the almond meal at your drug store. Apply the mixture to your skin with your fingertips in a layer about as thick as

Leave on until completely dry, then rinse off with warm water. Use this every day until you get the results you want. This is a slow but usually sure method.

"PLEASE SUGGEST MAKEUP for a large face with very coarse, red and oily skin .- Mrs. L."

You should cleanse the skin well and then go over it with a pad of cotton saturated with witch hazel. Then blend on a makeup lotion in a beige tone. Be sure to select a real beige tone without any pink cast. Stroke the lotion on until perfectly blended, then blot dry with cosmetic tissues.

No rouge is necessary. Pat and brush on a beige-toned face powder until you have a mat finish. A soft rose-red lipstick, a high hairdo and a "V" neckline will be added attractions. Perhaps you need a change of diet as indicated by the coarse skin and the oily condition.

*ARE LONG SATIN GLOVES CORRECT to wear with a satin dinner dress? I live in a small town and cannot buy satin gloves, so what should I do?—T.A."

Satin gloves to match your dress are very smart. If you are clever about sewing you can buy patterns for gloves and make them or you can trim a pair of gloves with satin. You can apply tiny bows or diamond shaped pieces or add a wide, flaring cuff of satin.

# All Foods To the Body

By Edith M. Barber

OW can we avoid 'heating' foods in summer?"
Just as regularly as the
seasons roll around, but early
or late according to the weather,
this question comes to a food
editor.

Actually the only way to avoid Actually the only way to avoid the acting. foods would be to starve. As far as nutrition is concerned, every food, fortunately, provides heat and energy-after it has been digested and absorbed. Weight for weight come give more and some give some give more and some give less. No food, however, has any noticeable influence upon body

less. No food, however, has any noticeable influence upon body heat.

In warm weather appetites may sag. We may enjoy what we call the lighter foods rather than those which make up a "heavy" meal. Occasionally on a hot night we may enjoy a cold meal. For this the necessary cooking is done earlier in the day, at least as far as the main dish is concerned. This may be accompanied by a hot vegetable that takes a very short time to cook. If we do not serve this, we will probably like to have hot coffee or tea. Most of us feel the need of some warmth.

When all food is cold the process of digestion may be slowed too much and this may be the cause of discomfort. Perhaps it should be mentioned that iced drinks should be sipped rather than taken in gulps. Otherwise we may falsely blame a food it: self rather than the temperature at which it is served.

Perhaps the question of "heating" foods will be settled at

Perhaps the question of "heating" foods will be settled at least for this season.

Hearty Cole Slaw.
One cup cooked or canned kidney beans; two cups shredded cabbage; one-half cup diced celery; one-third cup minced onlon; four strips cooked bacon, crum-bled; two tablespoons vinegar; one-half cup mayonnaise; one teaspoon salt; one-half teaspoon

pepper.
Mix vegetables. Stir in bacon and vinegar. Add mayonnaise. Toss and season with salt and pepper. Serve on bed of lettuce or other salad greens. Yield: Six to eight servings.

Special Potato Salad.
Six cold. boiled potatoes: two

Special Potato Salad.
Six cold, boiled potatoes; two hard-cooked eggs; one medium onion, minced; two tablespoons vinegar; one teaspoon salt; one teaspoon mustard; speck pepper; one cup hot milk or cream; two tablespoons melted butter.

Dice potatoes. Chop egg whites and add with minced onion.

and add with minced onion. Mash the egg yolks. Stir in wash the egg yorks. Sur in vinegar, salt, pepper and mustard. Beat in the hot milk or cream with egg yolk mixture and add melted butter. Combine all carefully, chill and serve on bed of salad greens.

in the prime of life are not, as a rule, members of a trade

union. They are professional men and junior

ber of hours, in Dean Starbird many cases using his muscles; he comes home tired and relaxed. He comes home to a wife who also is tired; she has been baking or eleminated and the lest things and

cleaning, and the last thing she craves is a big evening out.

Their mutual fatigue is a safety factor. They go to an early movie or watch television, or drop in on some friends. Whatever they do is done from choice, simply because it gives them.

them pleasure and diversion. There is no driving motive be-hind it. It ends at a reason-able hour and they have enough

The successful young man of

the white collar and the proper-

ly casual handkerchief comes home from his office, having done nothing more strenuous physically than signing his name, But the day has been full of little frictions, decisions, teckeving for place competitive

jockeying for place, competitive aqueeze and disappointments. He feels like a bunch of ravelings all tangled and matted, but inside of him something quivers, a sign of life in the ravelings.

HIS WIFE has his dinner clothes laid out. He protests that he will not go out again, not

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#### 18 Years Together



# In Hollywood

By Sheliah Graham

GLORIA VANDERBILT is Gnow keeping company with Rita Gam's ex, Sidney Lumet ... Harry James joins his old boss, Benny Goodman, in "The Benny Goodman Story." ... Jerry Lewis' father, a veteran of 30 years in show business, is going into personal management of stars, but he won't handle Dean and Jerry... Dan Dailey called to say he's heading for Las Vegas, not for a divorce, but to make a movie for M-G-M-"Weekend in Las Vegas."

Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrer sold their St. Moritz home and are buying a villa in Rome. Richard Basehart and Valentina Cortesa will be their neighbors—three miles away... Jimmy Cagney looks like Barney Oldfield driving around in his Thunderbird... June A lly so n (who drives a pink auto) and Dick Powell gave daughter Pamela a pink wristwatch and a pink-dyed poodle for her seventh birthday.

JIMMY WOOLF is optimistic about getting Barbara Stanwyck or Bette Davis for the lead in "The Story of Esther Costello."

"Lana Turner is selling her new sports _car. Hubby Lex Barker's longlegs were too uncomfortable... Ralph Mecker is price David Davi serious about Denise Darcel.

–The Dean Speaks Up–

The White-Collar Pace That Kills By Adele Starbird

tonight. They were out last night. He is too tired, and that is flat and final.
"Don't be silly," she says, serene and ruthless. "Of course you're going out. Go take a cold shower, and I'll fix a drink for you. You'll be all right. You mustn't give in to yourself. I never saw such a baby. The Giltedges are going to be at the party," she concludes with a significant glance.

agnificant glance.

The Gittedges settle-it. If he is an orthodontist, they have four children with crooked teeth; if he is a broker, they control investment funds; if he is a lawer or a dector or an

is a lawyer or a doctor or an architect, the evening may eventually be worth thousands of dollars to him, always provided that he makes a good impression.

they are an account. Even if he fails to land them as clients, it means something to be seen with them. It is the only form of advertising he is permitted to do.

so HE GOES TO THE PARTY, and for several hours he and his wife work hard. They are affable and charming—and alert. Their public relations were never better.

The next morning early, he gets up stealthily so as to allow his wife to sleep, and hurries to the office. He may have to plead a case in court, he may have to put over a sale. In any case, he needs all his wits about him. With great effort and some black coffee, he pulls himself together.

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A few years like that, and it is all over. His widow mourns him sincerely and gets a job. For a while she has the dubious pleasure of being the extra woman at a party; gradually she

serious about Denise Darcel....
Susan Hayward promises that
after "I'll Cry Tomorrow," she
will rest until the fall.
Ann Miller will stop off in
Madrid to house-guest with Ava
Gardner when she makes a goodwill tour of Europe for her

M-G-M bosses. Ava will have Annie with her during August, when Ava reigns as queen of the annual bullfighting festival.

BOB HOPE'S WIFE, Dolores, and their four children plan three months in Rome. . . Groucho Marx is just a little nonplussed by all the congratulations he's getting on the supposedly neat "film insertion" of his routine in "Remember 1938."

Groucho says, "it was all done live, and I have the hard-work schedule to prove it."

Judy Holliday prefers New York City, but Columbia is looking frantically for a picture for ludy to lure her westward (effer. Judy to lure her westward (after

Judy to lure her westward (after her return from Europe). All her pictures make money.

Producer Buddy Adler is planning to produce a jazz musical, tentatively titled "Solo," late this fall. Marlon Brando has been sent the first script draft to see if he is interested, since he has a commitment for one more picture at 20th Century-Fox. The bait for Marlon—he can play the bongo drums in it. How can he refuse? How can he refuse?

Gene Tierney is sick or in love. She flew into town for added scenes for "Left Hand of God" and refused all party invitations, except one, and at this party even refused to dance with Clark Gable.

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#### Complaints Against a Husband

By Ruth Millett

W HEN a wife wishes she could change her husband it is often for one of these

When they are out in public he pays too much attention to other women and not enough to

Whenever they go out together in the evening his wife has to drag him and listen all the while he gets dressed to how he dreads the evening.

Whenever she needs money she has to wheedle it out of him, even though the money may be for something as essential as greening. He doesn't care for her friends

and doesn't make any effort to conceal the way he feels.

He pays too much attention to what his mother thinks and to the advice she offers him so freely.

He is a dull clod around the house, coming out from behind his newspaper or away from the TV set only to complain that the children are making too

much noise. He scatters his clothes and possessions all over the house and expects his wife to go along

picking up behind him. He's short on sweet talk and on compliments.

on compliments.

He has a low opinion of women in general, frequently expressed by the phrase, "If that isn't just like a woman."

He rarely notices the things his wife does but is quick to spot and comment on the things she hasn't found time to do. Any man who thinks his wife doesn't appreciate him might find the answer to why she doesn't in this list of complaints women often make against their

Homemade Syrup

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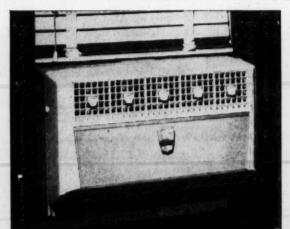


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LW - (12:35) News

17Z - (12:35) News

KATZ—(12:55) News
1:00 P.M.
KND—Playhouse Party
KNDX—Second Mrs. Burton
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
WIL—Rock Church Novens
KFUO—Music Appreciation
WEW—News: Varieties
WITMV—News: Varieties
KXILW—Spider Burks
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KXILW—Lace in Bluca

KFUO—News
2:45 P.M.

KSD—Just Plain Bill

KXOK—(2:55) News

KWK—(2:55) News

KFUO—Serenade in Blue

KATZ—(2:55) News WEW-News; Hayride WTMV-News; Reed Malloy KXLW-News; Mod. Moods KXTL-Submitted and Blues XATZ-Submitted and Blues XATZ-Sub-Satz-KXOK-Cub-Satz-KFUO-Today in Shorts 8:00 F.M.

RSD—News: Sports: Wea.

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RSD—RSD Stern

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RWKE—First Five

WIL—Chuck Norman Show

RFUO—Evening Concert

WEW—News: Allemands L

KXLW—Gospel-Airs w Moods

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KXLW—Johnny Rion

KATZ—Rhythm and Biues

6:15 F.M.

RSD—Man on the Go

KMOX—Tennessee Ernis

KNOK—News

6:30 F.M.

KSD—Morgan Beatty

Music D. Allen
ATZ-Highway to Heaven
TX-Highway to Heaven
KMOK-Clubhouse: Baseban
KXOK-(7.55) Nows
KWK-(7.55) Special
KATZ-1.N KSD—Biographies in Sound KMOX—Cards, vs. Rediegs KAOK—Ed Bonner KWK—News; G. Heatter WIL—News; Bandstand KFUO—Concert Hall

KXLW-Modern Moods
6:45 P.M.

KSD-One Man's Family
KMOX-Edward R. Murrow
KXOK-6:35) News
KWK-(6:35) News
WTMV-Sports Reaults
KATZ-(6:55) News EW-News; Sund'n Ranch-TMV -Reed Malloy TOO P.M.

KSD-People Are Funny
KNOX Summer In St. Louis
KXOK-John W. Vandercook
KWK-Dave Allen
WHL—Chuck Norman
KFUO-Newa

KWK-Sign St. News
WWK-Sign St. News

KMOX — Country Journal KXOX — Early Show WIL—Thoy Gueen KXOK — 555: News KXOK — 555: News KWK — Western Revus KXLW — Steels Yaney ASD 550 A. News KXOK — 540: New Sarkets KXOK — Early Show KWK — Ton Dulley

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-News; D. Gordon
M.-Eye Opener
Z-Highway to Heaven
G:15 A.M.
-Chapel by the Road
-Sunrise Saluts 6:20 A.M.
—Tempos; Almanae
Varieties

KSD—Tempos; Almanae KM6X—Ozark Varieties kwK—Tom Datley WEW—(6:35) Mktr; News WTMV—Meiody Ranch KXLW—Skeets Yaney TMV — Melody Taney XLW— Skeets Yaney XLW— Skeets Yaney XSD-57 P. News EMOX — (6.55) News KWK— (6.55) News KW

RSD—World News
KMOX—World News
KNOK—Early Show
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KWK—Tom Daileyast Club
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WEW—Sacred Heart
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KATL—Muses Yang
KLW—Wester
KLW—Wester
KLW—Messes
KLW—M DK.—Weather, Early Show
K.—News, Wilson
W.—News, Wilson
W.—Oregon News
W.—Dwight Gordon
W.—Oregon News
W.—Wester Gordon
W.—News, Bor Martin
W.—News, Berkfast Club
O—Up to the Minute
W.—France Laux, Sports
W.—Stand By for Music
L.—Johnny Rion
Z. 136, A.M.
W.—Wester Gordon
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33. Unknown

THIS AFTERNOON 1118 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason
WEW—Bob Day
KETL—Musicals
1:30 P.M.
KKD—Nelson Eddy Show
KMOX—Neva Drake
WIL—5 Grand Music
KSIL—Vesper Program
1:45 P.M.
KMOX—(1:55) News
WTMV—Sacred Heart
KATZ—(1:55) News
2:200 P.M.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME RSD—Right to Happiness RMOX—New Sunner KXOK—Ad Womer KXOK—Ad Womer Will—News: Record Rpt, KPUD—Bread of Life WyW—News: Bob Day WXLW—Synder Bur Miller KXLW—Synder Bur Dikine KATL—Duse Dikon KATZ—Duse in Blues 3:16 P.M. RSD—Stella Dallas ANOX—Stitchen Club

WTMV—Joe Martin
4:48 P.M.

KSD—(4:55) Daniel Boone
KMOX—News, Tenn. Ernie
KXOK—(4:55) News
KKU—G. 10 News
KYOK—10 News
KYOK—10 News
WEW—Town and Country
KXLW—Party Line
KATZ—(4:55) News
5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Ingham; Music
KMOX—News; Ingham; Music RSD—Stella Dallas
KMOX—Kitchen Club
3:30 F.M.
RSD—Young Widder Brown
KMOX—Curt Ray
RFUD—Intern'l Conversation
WTMV—Swing for an Hour
KNDX—Curt Ray
KNDX—Fepper Might
KNDX—Housewiss League
KNXX—Housewiss League
KWK—Ed Wilm—News: Record Report
KFUO—Song Shop
WEW—News: Record Report
KFUO—Song Shop
WEW—News: Bob Day
KXLW—Information: Burks
4:15 P.M.
KND—Lorenta Jones KMOX—News KXOK—Ed Bonner KWCK—News: First Five WILL—News; Record Report KFUO—News: Top Five WEW—News: Top Five WTWV—News: Joe Martin KXLW—Spider Burks KSTL—Rollin Home KATZ—Gospel Train 5:15 P.M. KSD—Business: F. Martin

4:15 P.M.

KSD—Lorenzo Jones

KWK—First Five Revue

4:30 P.M.

KSD—Lone Ranger

TONIGHT

9:00 P.M.

KND—Fibher McGee & Molly

KMOX—Cards, vs. Rediegs

KXOK—News. Ed Morgan

KWK—Frest Five Revue

WII.—News: Bandstand

KFIO—Devotional Music

WTMV—H. Woods Reports

KSD—New England KFUO—Sign Off 9:45 P.M.

News Hour

WEDNESDAY DAYTIME

KATZ—Glory Train

K:15 A.M.

K:16 A.M.

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K:10 A.M. KXOK—Top Thirty KWK—Recallit and Win Will.—News; Essay Street KPUO—Christian Woman W.R.W.—News; D. Gordon W.R.W.—Wessay D. Gordon KXLW—The Gran Stengel KXIZ—Marching to Zion Lillo A.M.— KSD—Ray Lorraine Show KMOX—Backstage Wife KFUO—News KMOX—Backstage Wife KFUO—News XMOX—Heien Trent KFUO—Concert Time WEW—Just for Women WTMV—Bob Hastings KSTL—Farm and Home

WIMV—Bob Hastings
KSTL—Farm and Home

KSML—Farm and Home

KMM—Signal Sunday

KXOK—L1:55 A.M. Sunday

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KSD Signal Sunday

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KWTM—News; Farm Report

KXLW—Fub. Signal Signal

KATL—Markets

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WIL News: Diac and Data
KYUO—Join the Navy
WEW—Mother's Health
KYUO—Show
KYOK—Me Show
WEW—Mother's Health
KATZ—Blues Caravan
BATZ—Blues Caravan 

KATZ — Marching to Zion
12:18 P.M.
KSD — Playhouse Party
KMOX — M. Perkins
KWK — (12:25 With Chris
WTMV — Chuckwagon Time
KXLW — Sages of Ages
KSTL — News; Weather KSTL—News: Weather
12:30 P.M. r.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone
KWK—Quent for a Day
KSTL—Johney Rion
KATZ—Dues in Blues
12:45 P.M.
KNOX—Road of Life
KXOK—12:55) News
KXIW—12:55) News
KATZ—U2:55) News
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KATZ—(12:55) News
1:00 P.M.
RND—Flayhouse Party
KMCX—Second Mrs. Burton
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
KXOK—Bruce Hayward
WIL—News: 5-Grand Music
KFIO—Music Appreciation
WEW—News: Varieties
WTMV—News: Varieties
KATZ—Dues in Blues
L1:18 P.M.

KWL Musicals
10:30 A.M.
RSD -Phrase That Pays
KMOX - Make Up Your Mind
KWK - Bandstand Revue
KFUO - Gr. Rpt. Serenads
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1.45 P.M.

KMOX—Brighter Day

KXOK—(1.55) News

WTMV—Sacred Heart

KATZ—(1.55) News

2.00 P.M.

KSD—News; Wonderful City

SATZ—Gospel Train

5:15 P.M.

KSD—Business; F. Martin

KMOX—Sports Digest

KFUO—Sports Reel

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KMOX—News

KXOK—News: E. Bonner

KYEW—Supper Sories

KXEW—Sports News

5:45 P.M.

KSD—Book; Norgs of Today

KMOX—Lowell Thomas

KXOK—(5,55) News

KWK—First Five, News

WWK—First Five, News

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KXIW—Gospel-Airs

KATZ—(5:55) News

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WTMV—Spiritual Time
10:30 P.M.
KMOX—News. Sainte
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10:45 P.M.
KMOX—Starlite Sainte
KXOK—(10:55) News
WTMV—Robert B. Q.

KSD-Heart of the News KYUK-Club 630 KFUO-Whispering Reeds WTMV-Robert B. Q.

KXOK.—(10:35) News.
WTMV—Robert B Q.
11:90 P.M.
KSD—News; Girest Star
KXOX—Musical Hour
KXOK—Beautiful Music
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WIL. P. M. Robert B. Q.
11:30 P.M.
KSD—Sign Off
KMOX—Harry Fender
KMOX—Harry Fender
WIL.—Diamonds in Music
11:45 P.M.
KXOK—News: Spra.; Weath.
KWOK—News: Spra.; Weath.
KWOK—Harry Fender
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WIL.—Diamonds in Music
WIL.—Diamonds in Music 10:00 P.M. RSD—A.P. News KMOX—Cards, vs. Redlegs

KMOX—House Party KXOK—Bruce Hayward KXOK—Bruce Hayward WIL—News, 5 Grand Music KFUO—Freedom Story WEW—News; Lion Phillips WIMV—News, Nutrition KXLW—News, Spider Burks KSTL—Vesper Frogram KATZ—Dues in Blues

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2:15 P.M.
KFU0—Markets: Music
WTMV—Bill Miller
2:30 P.M.
KSD—Fred Collins
KMOX—Fred Robbins
KFU0—News
2:45 P.M.
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KWK—(2:55) News
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KATZ—(2:55) News
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3:00 P.M.

KND—Right to Happiness

KMOX—News

KMOX—Ed Bonner

KWK—Ed Wilson

WIL—News: Record Report

KYUO—Good Cheer

WEW—News: Bob Day

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KKIW—Spider Burks

KSTL—Dave Dixon

KATZ—Dues in Blues 3:15 P.M.

KSD—Stella Dallas KMOX—Kitchen Club 3:30 P.M. 3:30 P.M.

KSD—Young Widder Brown
KMOX—Curt Ray
KFUO—Chemical Society
WTMV—Swing for an Hour
3:45 P.M.

KSD—Pepper Young
KMOX—Guiding Light
KAOK—(3:55) News
KFUU—Safe55 Berennde
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KATZ—(3:55) News
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Woman in My House
KNOX—Housewives League
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—News: Record Report
KYUO—Sons Shop
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KEXTL—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Dues in Blues

4:15 P.M. KSD—Lorenzo Jones KWK—First Five Revue

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4.30 P.M.
KSD—Lone Ranger
KMOX—St. Louis Matines
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WTMY—Joe Martin
KSD—(4.55) What's New
KMOX—News; Tenn. Ernis
KFIO—Children's Album
WEW—Town and County
KXLW—Party Line
KATZ—(4.55) News

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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

P.M. 7:30 Children's

Corner 8:00 Interview 8:15 Charles

4:30 Brand 36 Corral 6:00 Soupy Sales

6:15 John Daly,

6:30 News

7:00 Holiday

DGAR BERGEN is expected to make his big bid as a television performer next season, with or without his Charlie Mc Carthy. There's nothing final as to what type of program he will have, but there's talk of something involving the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tales.

Candidates for the title of

Miss Universe will be seen on

Dave Garroway's Today program on KSD-TV July 13.

Perry Como's sponsor through a dozen years on ra-dio and TV gave him as a goodby gift all of the musical

arrangements used through the long relationship. Their value, says TV writer Jack O'Brian, is more than \$350,-

Sales of television sets this year are expected to equal or

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME KSD-TV, Channel 5-VHF 7:00 Today 7:30 Arthur Mur-7:25 News ray Party; Jack Carson 7:30 Today 7:55 News

8:00 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 8:55 News 9:00 Ding Dong

Graham

12:00 Music at

Noon 12:15 Zippy the

12:30 Welcome

1:00 To the Ladies

1:30 Homemak-

Travelers

ing with KSD-TV

2:00 Ted Mack's Matinee 2:30 It Pays to Be Married 3:00 Way of the World

3:15 First Love 3:30 World of Mr. Sweeney

3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Russ David

5:00 Wrangler's

4:30 Howdy Doody

Cartoon

8:30 Dollar a Sec-ond; Jan Murray 9:30 You and Your Child 9:45 Sheilah 9:00 Truth or Graham
10:00 Home
11:00 Tennessee
Ernie Ford
11:30 Feather Your
Nest Conse-quences 9:30 Eddie Can-tor Comedy Theater;

Jean Byron, Johnston 10:00 Science Fiction The ater: Walter Kingsford, Judith Ames in "Y.O.R.D."

8:00 Summer

Theater;

Sister"

Mr. Sweeney 10:30 Bob Cummings Show Romances 4:00 Buckeye Four and George

11:10 Weather
11:15 Red Barber's
Corner
11:30 Feature
Film; Jean
Pierre Au-Abel 4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 Wrangler's Cartoon Club 5:30 Lone Ranger 6:00 Weather 6:05 Latest News mont, Maria Montz in "Pirate's Revenge" 1:00 Weather 6:20 Sportsviews 6:30 Dinah Shore

TODAY

11:30 Feather Your Nest

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TOMORROW 6:45 News Caravan 7:00 Place the 6:45 Morning Face; June Havoc, Pedro Musical 6:55 Market Report Gonzales

5:30 Captain KWK-TV, Channel 4-VHF 11:15 Movie

A.M. 11:00 Valiant Lady 6:15 Sports 6:20 At Your 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Service 6:30 News, Doug Edwards Edwards
6:45 Cartoon
Carnival
7:00 Life with
Father
7:30 Halls of Ivy Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding

Light P.M. 12:00 News 12:05 Farm Facts 12:20 Red Cross 8:00 Meet Millie in Action 8:30 Spotlight 12:30 Recallit and Playhouse; Claude Dauphin in

Win 1:00 Robert Q. Lewis 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your

Account 4:00 Ed Wilson 4:45 Musical Varieties 4:50 Look, Listen,

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Learn 5:00 Little Rascals 5:30 Gil Newsome 6:00 News: Weather

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Jungle" 11,00 News, Weather

"Something Wonderful"

America; "The Rescue

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9:00 \$64,000 Ques-tion; Hal March, m.c.

March, m.e. 9:30 Cavalcade of

of Dr

10:00 Movie: Cesar

Geraldine Fitzgerald, David Farrar in "Obsessed" 12:30 Thought for the Day TOMORROW A.M.

7:00 Morning 7:55 News 8:00 Morning Show 8:25 Bulletin

8:30 Morning Show 8:55 News 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey

says it will do similar snows in the future on two or three Sunday afternoons a month. The idea for the program was conceived by NBC president Sylvester L. Weaver. Federal approval has been asked for the construction of a television tower 1610 feet tall for a Roswell (N.M.) station. The tower would be the tallest man-made structure in the world. 10:30 Strike It Rich 11:00 Valiant Lady 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding

KWK-TV, Channel 4-VHF

8:30 Walker in the City; Dr. Ed-gar Anderson.

9:30 Great Ideas;

7:30 Pre-Game

7:55 Baseball

Game:

10:40 Post-Game

11:15 Million Dol-

Television Notes and Gossip

week.

stations.

11:00 News

Sports

Cardinals

vs. Redlegs

KTVI. Channel 36-

"The Roots Go Down"

1:00 Robert Q. Lewis 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby 12:00 News; Farm Facts 12:20 Community Album 12:30 Recallit

Account 4:00 Ed Wilson 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your

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10:00 Almanae

10:15 Intermezzo;

Blake

10:30 My Favorite

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TOMORROW

P.M. 4:30 Brand 36

4:45 Musical
Varieties
4:50 Look, Listen,
Learn
5:00 Little Rascals
5:30 Gil Newsome ON CHANNEL KETC-TV, Channel 9-VHF

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The Mexican comic, Cantin-flas, got \$15,000 and expenses for his appearance on "Wide Wide World" on NBC-TV last week. But he averages about \$60,000 a bull fight—he actually FIXED IN an Indian SOUTHWEST 5322 Mackilled

does fight bulls. Charles Stevens, an Indian who has signed for a part in the Rin Tin Tin series, has a scar on his leg from the teeth of the first Rin Tin Tin back in 1925 when Stevens played in the first of the dog's pictures, "Where The North Begins."

Liberace is seen on nearly every television station in Canada, both English and French

surpass last year's record sales of 7.300,000 sets. Only about 35,000 color sets are expected to be sold this year. Noel Coward is spending his days in Las Vegas writing material for three color productions he will do for CBS in the Pleased by the success of its "Wide Wide World" tele-cast of Monday night, NBC says it will do similar shows fall.

Mae West is ready to make her TV debut at any time—but only in a production of "Dia-mond Lil." She gets plenty of offers to make guest appear-

offers to make guest appearances, but turns them down.

A new pocket wire recorded is being produced in West Germany. Small though it is, it will make speech recording up to five hours and music recordings up to two and a half hours on one single reel of wire.

Good disc jockeys these days can earn enough annually to make a bank president envious. In major TV stations, top-flight disc jockeys make as much as \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year. But then again, as in anything else, there are those making \$100 a week. 3900 JENNINGS CO. 1-1033

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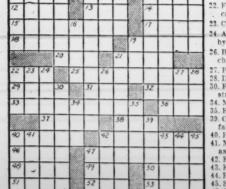
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27. Pigpen 28. Digit 30. Floating structure 34. Merry 35. Begin 39. Old world

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JOE PALOOKA—By Ham Fisher

















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# Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman



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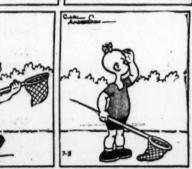










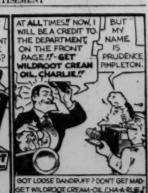




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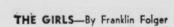




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"Of course, I wouldn't want to be THAT after!"

SISTER-By the Berenstains



"Why can't you just mow around them?"

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DANCE PARTY

TUESDAYS AT 7:30 P.M.

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OH! OH MY EAR .... 15 RINGING!











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